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Cable TV subscribers must not pay for downtime during storms

I'm calling in regarding the cable service during storms. I'm sick of hearing excuses "Oh, we're working on restoring power."

How long have you known about this and when is something going to be done about it?

I, for one, am not going to pay for down service. We should get what we pay for. If we're asked to pay for cable service that is not being provided, we have to stop. That's the only way the cable companies will be motivated to take care of these problems.

Sound Off criticizing winning over losing was fool hearty

Hi, I am visiting from Virginia and I read your newspaper and saw this little Sound Off concerning this nation. It said that it's better that the school board think that it's wrong to win, that it's wrong to fix it if it's not better, and it's wrong to favor winning over losing.

This is fool hearty. Of course it's better to win than it is to lose.

I don't think that this person who responded to this was of clear mind.

We all strive to win, not to lose. And winning is better and losing is difficult to accept. Learning how to lose graciously builds character and courage it's true, but that doesn't make it better to lose.

If this person disagrees with my argument, then I'd suggest to them that I'd like to see them lose their argument with me and tell me that that's better.

What really ought to be stated is that winning is not better than being of good conscience in your victory. Winning is best when done with good character and fairly. Winning at all costs is not better than losing.

I think that the message that should be sent to children is that winning is better than losing, provided that the winning is done appropriately, honestly and fairly.

Caller starts drive to draft LeBlanc or Anderson for Westland mayor

It's time for the people of Westland to draft Mr. LeBlanc or Mr. Anderson for next mayor and get rid of the [wrongdoer] that's in of

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Tie-dyeing one on

Romulus fourth graders guided by Romulus Police officers and high school role models are continuing their summer efforts at re-directing their life's goals. Here they are tie-dyeing various items. They also are expected to visit Tiger Stadium and a Lions summer camp session. MCN Special Photo

Council to vote soon on 600 modular homes

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A series of zoning requests that could lead to the erection of 600 modular homes on 120 acres off Wayne Road, near Ecorse Road in Romulus is slated for a hearing next month before the City Council.

If erected the site would be known as *The Reserve at Arrow Pointe*, according to Richard A. Schoenherr, vice president of Elro Corp.

Schoenherr said that the planned modular home subdivision would be extremely unique for the area and the state in that it would give buyers options on one or two

A city planner claimed the housing plan is not compatible with the city's master plan.

story homes or homes with large attached garages.

In addition the subdivision would include a 10-acre nature preserve including various historical trees including seeds that had visited the moon as well as homes similar to those near the homes of for-

mer Presidents George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

The homes project did not win an endorsement from the Romulus Planning Commission.

A city planner claimed the housing plan is not compatible with the city's master plan.

Various city officials have stated in recent months that the city has a strong need for more upscale homes in the \$140,000 to \$180,000 price area.

Others have said the Wayne-Ecorse Road area is one of the "gateways" to the city and thus they are looking for such upscale homes for that area.

But it is not known for sure what stance city council members will take on the requests.

School Trustee Debbie Dick, but it only gained support of two other trustees veteran Alan Lambert and newcomer Billy McCraight.

The motion lost by a 4-3 vote, but the request to air the issue at a work session passed 7-0.

A discussion on a possible future change in school board meeting dates was slated to be held on Tuesday night.

A vote on the issue was actually raised on July 19 by

Charles Sprinkle, heart transplant patient, dies

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Charles Sprinkle, a retired General Motors worker who underwent a heart transplant on Friday the 13th four years ago, died in Beaumont Hospital last Thursday (two days before his 61st birthday).

His wife, Patricia, said "his heart worked beautifully right up until the end."

Sprinkle was given the heart of a 23-year-old back in 1995 in the Pittsburgh Medical Center, his wife explained, and thus he gained three strong

years after that and in the past year Sprinkle began developing problems based on complications from medication he was taking connected with the transplant's aftermath.

"He had a good life and I'm thankful for the four extra years he gained via the transplant," his wife said.

"But I definitely will miss him, since in addition to being my husband, he also was my best friend."

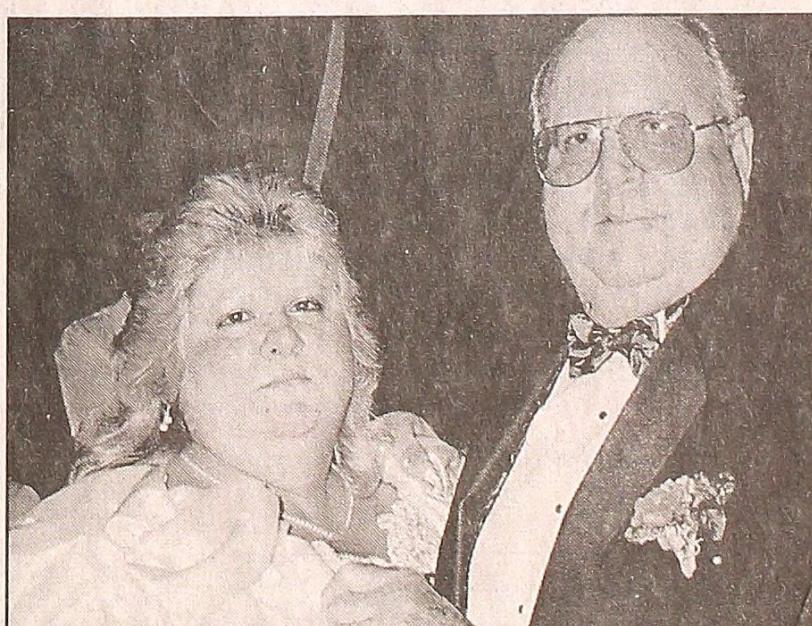
His wife said Sprinkle enjoyed deer hunting and fishing and was extremely happy that he was able to attend his daughter, Stacy's wedding last

year.

A private memorial service for the family will be held later.

Pat Sprinkle was a school bus driver in the Romulus School District for a number of years. Recently she was named a custodian at Romulus Middle School.

Mr. Sprinkle was born July 24, 1938. He was the father of four children: Stacy (Michael) Iscaro, Shane (Lisa) Sprinkle, Richard (Tracy) Makela and Matthew Sprinkle and grandfather of eight, Tiffany, Amber, Trisha, Ashley, Anthony, Richard, Kevin and Sarah.



Charles Sprinkle, who died last week, revealed one of the highlights of his extended life, was his ability to attend his daughter, Stacy's wedding. MCN Special Photo

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News from area churches

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St. John Neumann parish picnic is slated Aug. 29

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The annual family picnic sponsored by the St. John Neumann Parish of Canton is slated for August 29, Pastor George Charnley revealed.

Charnley said a liturgy will be offered at 1 p.m. that day followed by food, pop, ice cream, games and many prizes for parish children.

He said Kathleen Kotsznowy is heading the picnic committee, but needs volunteer help. He urged potential picnic volunteers to call her at 981-6427.

"This day is free to all parishioners," Charnley said, "and it is the parish's way of helping us to share the goodness of one another."

The parish priest told his congregation "we need to slow down a bit during these summer months so as not to forget those closest to us. Let's not take them for granted...take time to be with them."

The annual golf outing of the St. John Neumann Parish is slated for Aug. 7 for various

foursomes. The outing will begin at 7 a.m. Cost is \$80 per person. Tickets are on sale now at the church, 44800 Warren Road in Canton.

Free use of 24 seminar tapes on the book of Revelations are being made available to area residents by Geneva Kelps at 734-495-0325.

Kelps said the use of the tapes (one or two at a time) is free and there will be no solicitation from such users.

The tapes were created by Doug Batchelor of Sacramento, California.

It also was reported that the fourth annual non-alcoholic golf outing sponsored by the Community United Methodist Church of Romulus will be held Sept. 11 at Shady Hollow Golf Course.

The golf course is located at 34777 Smith St. in Romulus.

Cost of the day's two person scramble outing is \$45 per person. Entries need to be received by Sept. 3.

A hot dog lunch will be served after the golf outing at the church located at 11160 Ol-

ive Road. There will be men, women and mixed flights.

For more information call the church office at 734-941-0736 or LeRoy Burcroff at 734-467-8058.

The Ladies Outreach Ministry of Bethany Bible Church of Belleville invites women of the Belleville area to attend the Third Annual Ladies Mid-Summer Tea Time in the Parlor from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 14.

The "menu of speakers" will include: Ruth Sisson and Char Koopsl, who will discuss "Becoming a Significant Woman."

Attendees will be treated to a luncheon and Victorian dress is requested...but not required, stated Ruth E. Bleeker.

There will be no accommodations for children under 15 years of age.

Reservations need to be called into Bethany Church by no later than Aug. 6 at 734-697-7456.

St. Mark's Church conducts 1st Vacation Bible School

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

St. Mark's Missionary Baptist Church of Inkster completed its first Vacation Bible School earlier this month under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Alford Sample.

More than 50 persons responded each day and attended the following classes: kindergarten, primary, third and fourth grades, fifth and sixth grades and adult classes.

Those in attendance joined in Bible lessons, craft making, religious singing and also enjoyed daily lunches.

On the final day, VBS participants were given certificates and appreciation gifts. Pizzas and cakes also were given.

Rev. Sample also extended thanks to the staff and participants for making the week long school a positive event.

The annual Vacation Bible School of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne is slated to begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 9.

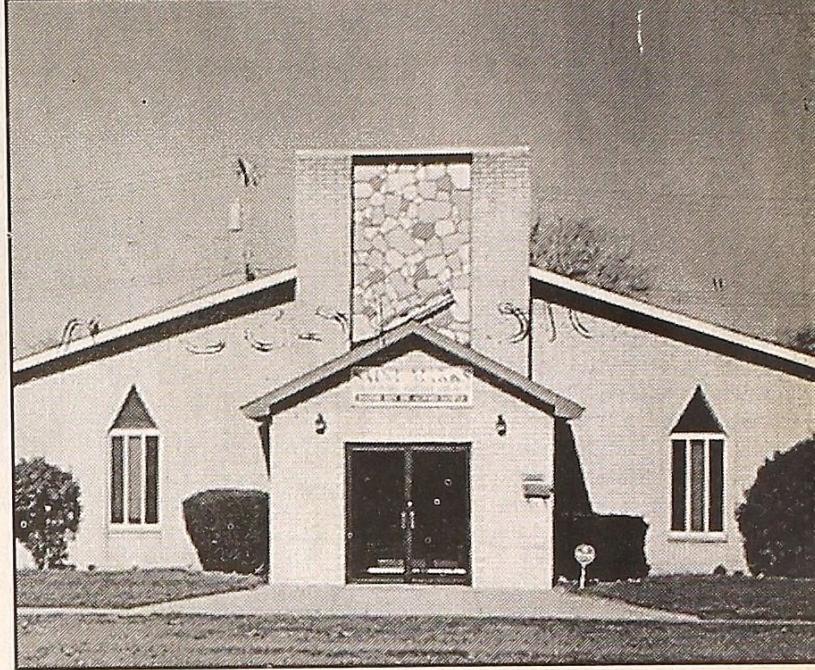
Children ages four to the fifth grade are invited to attend. The church is located at

3 Town Square in Wayne. The VBS sessions will continue through Aug. 12.

A Farewell Concert by The Cathedrals is slated at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Memorial Coli-

seum Expo Center of Fort Wayne, Ind. Tickets cost \$8.50 for children (6-12), \$16.50 per adult and \$13.50 for groups of 20 or more.

For more information call 219-483-1111.



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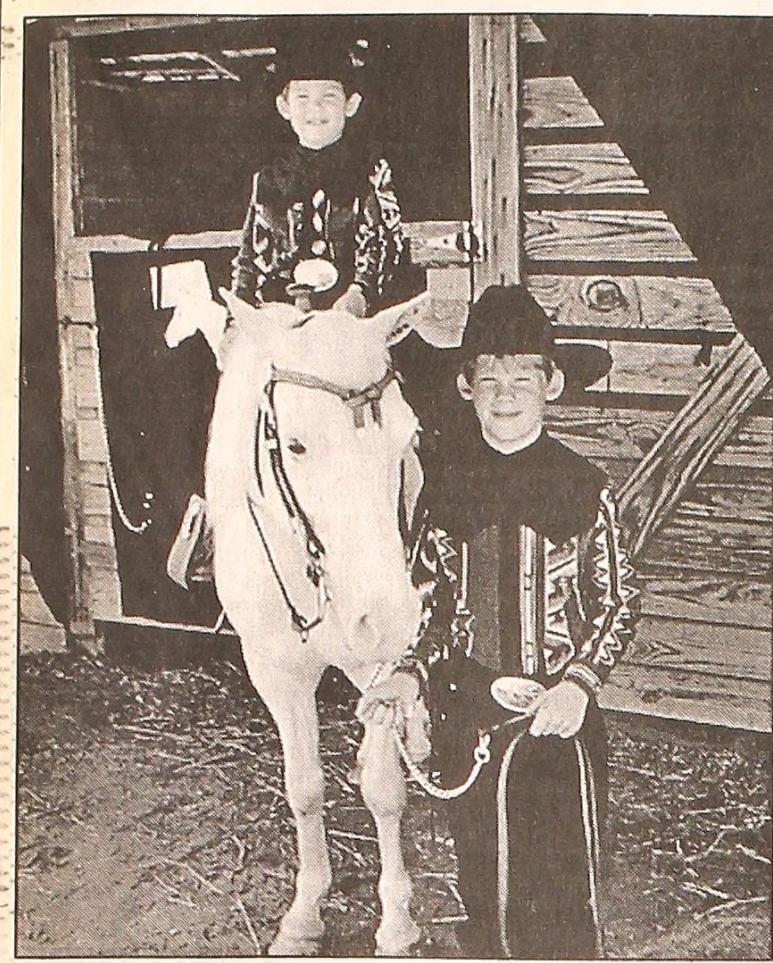
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Horse champs

Young brothers, Tom and Denny Blount of Belleville, who finished in first place in the leadline competition at the Wayne County Fair last week, pose with one of their favorite horses. MCN Photo by Carol Marshall.

Sound Off

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face now and get rid of the [shady] element on the council.

I think we should all get behind one of those candidates for mayor. Contact the newspaper,

the city hall, anybody you can and encourage that.

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Site review board selection due

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The Romulus City Council and Wayne County Commission should be receiving letters from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality on Monday urging them to select their representatives for a pending site review board.

That board will review the deepwell facility proposal and recommend changes in response to community impact and other matters involved in the project sought by Environmental Disposal Systems.

The site review board composed of 10 members (including a non-voting chairman — who will be a Michigan attorney) is slated to be created by Sept. 15 and the board would then hold its first meeting on Oct. 15 in Romulus.

The eight permanent members will be selected by the DEQ from a pool of board candidates offered by Gov. John Engler.

Steve Sliver of the DEQ told the *Romulus Roman* that he had met with leaders of the EDS last Friday.

Sliver revealed EDS was told that various efforts had to be completed prior to the offi-

cial setting up of the site review board — which would hold extensive hearings in Romulus later this year.

"We're at a crossroads right now," Sliver said Tuesday, "and we will be meeting today or tomorrow to decide whether to proceed or not next week."

"If it is a go on Aug. 2," Sliver said, "we would probably then both fax and mail our requests to the city of Romulus and Wayne County on Monday."

A representative for the city of Romulus needs to be appointed soon, Sliver said, and that rep does not have to live in the city.

That selection is totally up to them, because it is a difficult job (the selected rep's) to be done, Sliver said.

The County Commissioners need also to quickly select their representative. That person however needs to reside in Wayne County.

The Site Review Board will be given a copy of the DEQ's answers to questions raised by the Romulus-Taylor area public at a recent meeting at the Romulus High School.

The first site board meeting will be basically one to get to know each other and learn

what its responsibilities are as well as to basically get organized for the extremely serious series of hearing, Sliver said.

Back in the early 1980's a Michigan Site Review Board opposed a landfill slated in Sumpter Township. The board

had voted 6-3 against the landfill. But at that time there were four local members on the board. Today's regulations have cut the number of local members to two.

If the site review board votes no on the EDS site it must list its reasons for denial.

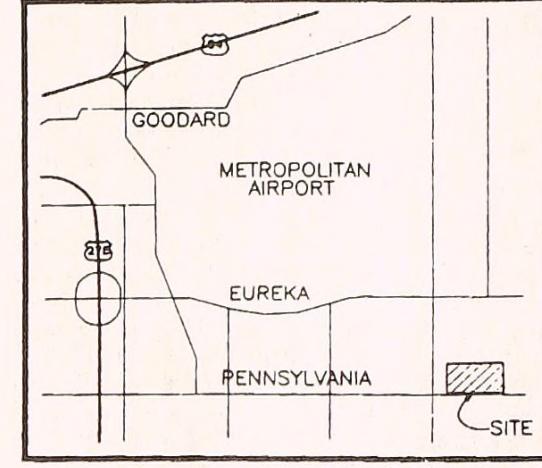
CITY OF ROMULUS PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised, that the City of Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held Monday, August 16, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485. The purpose of the meeting is to consider PC-051-07-99, a request for a preliminary proposal for a Planned Development Area (PDA) consisting of a mixed residential development with a neighborhood commercial use and day care facility. PDA's are permitted in residential districts as an overlay district, which means that the regulations contained in the PDA section of the ordinance and any specific conditions the City imposes on the proposed development will supersede the regulations of the underlying zoning districts. The subject property is 100 acres on the north side of Pennsylvania Road between Inkster and Middlebelt.



School appointments

Two new Romulus School District appointments are: Deanna Strong, left, the 21st Century Grant Coordinator, and Bill Musham, the new community education and vocational education director. Strong will head the three year \$900,000 grant program that includes after school tutoring programs and recreational programs with the new Boys/Girls Club. Musham will head the Middle School/High School alternative school program, adult education program and the GED program.



All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted until 12:00 noon, Monday, August 16, 1999 and should be addressed to Bradley Raymond, Director, Building, Safety and Engineering Department, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
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People in the news

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Wayne woman wins \$5,000 on lottery show

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Thirty-four year old Wayne resident **Mary Whitlark**, who works as a substitute caller for the Plymouth/Canton School District, won \$5,000 on last Saturday night's *Road to Riches*, TV lottery show.

Whitlark revealed her mother was instrumental in her lottery win, as it was her mom who gave her the instant tickets for entry to the show.

She also received a good luck charm (a Beanie Baby) to take to the show from her

daughter.

The mother of two said she plans to use her winnings to pay off debts, make home improvements and take a vacation.

In her spare time, Whitlark said she likes to read crime novels, do cross-stitching and spend time with her family.

On *Road to Riches* the contestant who scores closest to \$1,000 in the preliminaries gets a chance to select a large key that will open one of four vault doors -- with prizes ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

graduate of Madonna University in Livonia with a BSN degree.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Arrington M. Leonard**, son of Anastasia Leonard of Wayne, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans aboard the dock landing ship USS Comstock.

While on deployment, Leonard will be participating in Cooperation Afloat Readiness Training 1999 (CARAT '99), a bilateral exercise with navies from Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

The 1974 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Leonard joined the Navy in January 1978.

Kathleen D. Dubin of Belleville has been named to the dean's list at Boston University.

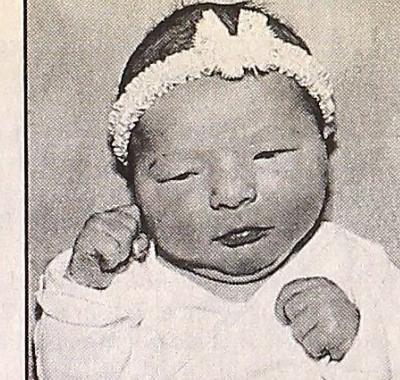
Aubrey Marie Ostrander, daughter of Carl and Kristie Ostrander of Redford, was born May 1, 1999 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

She weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches at birth.

She joins a sibling, Alexis Breann, an home.

The grandparents include: Gene and Helen Ostrander and William and Eeelia Grima.

Her great-grandparents include: Mary Grima and Frances Zarb.



Aubrey Marie Ostrander

People in the news...

Jeff Mason, a native of Belleville, has been named tournament director at the Ford Senior Players Championship.

Mason, who recently served as championship director at the U.S. Senior Open in Iowa, succeeds Greg Wheeler as Ford Senior Players director.

Mason brings to the position more than 10 years of tournament operations experience.

The 2000 Ford Senior Players Championship is planned for July 10-16 at the Tournament Players Club of Michigan.

Mason and his wife, Millier, have a five month old son, Joshua. He will begin his duties in September.

Efforts by the late **Charlie Lau**, classic major league baseball hitting coach from Romulus, were cited by Hall of Famer George Brett last weekend, as Brett and others were installed into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Lau coached players on various American League teams, including the Kansas City Royals, when Brett was just a young player.

Through Lau's guidance, Brett became a feared hitter and strong third basemen.

A baseball field at Romulus High School was named for Lau shortly after his untimely death.

Navy Ensign Keith L. Michon, a 1991 graduate of Belleville High School, recently reported for duty at the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, MD.

He joined the U.S. Navy in March 1999. Michon is a 1998



Safety seat winner

Joseph Brown III of Romulus proudly displays a child safety seat with the help of his daughter, Jada, at the recent Head Start School Safety Day. The Romulus Mayor's Drug Task Force contributed funds for the purchase of four such seats and they were raffled off to four lucky families. During that day Romulus Police Officer Rosemary Cooper and Sgt. Cora Semrau distributed information on personal safety, bicycle safety and seatbelt/childseat usage. MCN Special Photo

Larry L. Dickens has been promoted to director of Vendor Relations and Travel Support by the AAA Michigan.

He will supervise all AAA Travel Agency interaction with airlines, cruise lines, tour packages and other providers of travel related services.

Dickens joined AAA Michigan in 1988 as a corporate marketing representative.

He was named a senior corporate marketing representa-

tive in 1990 and moved into the travel agency operations in 1994 as a travel sales and marketing manager.

He was promoted to manager of Vendor Relations and Travel Support in 1996.

Dickens earned his bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies from Wayne State University.

He and his wife, Deborah Smith-Dickens, have a son, Larry L. Dickens II.

Belleville man cited for saving utility man's life

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A Metro Airport operations worker (who resides in Belleville) was given the airport's highest honor last week for saving the life a Detroit Edison worker's life.

Gregory Wing, airport operations agent, was presented with the airport's Distinguished Medal and Citation of Valor.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said "Wing went above the call of duty, when his quick thinking and fast action helped save the life of 53-year-old Detroit Edison worker Peter Hartner on June 29.

That night about 7 o'clock Wing reportedly escorted Hartner out to the approach end of one of Metro's runways to inspect several cable boxes, damaged by a lightning strike the night before.

Before beginning repairs, Hartner removed a yellow "hot stick" from his vehicle and laid it on the ground near his work area. A hot stick is an insulated pole used to move live power lines.

After believing he had isolated the burned out circuit, Hartner informed Wing the transformer was grounded so repairs could begin.

Unaware of an alternate feed to the transformer, Hart-

ner began to work and upon making contact with the conductor was severely shocked and fell to the ground with a live 7,000-volt cable still resting on top of his body.

"God forgive me for all I've done," Wing cried out. Then the eight-year airport employee quickly grabbed the hot stick from the ground and proceeded to remove the live cable from Hartner's body.

As Wing approached Hartner, the utility worker was slipping in and out of consciousness.

Wing used his radio to call for emergency assistance as the 7,000-volt shock had thrown Hartner into the cable box and he suffered two contact burns where the wire brushed against his body.

"Greg Wing's heroic deed saved Hartner's life," exclaimed Charlie Sherrill, director of airport operations.

"Not only did Greg Wing risk his own life to save that of another," McNamara added, "but he cared enough to stop by Oakwood Hospital's Annapolis Center later that evening to see how Hartner was doing."

McNamara added "his heroic and humanitarian efforts serve as an example for us all...and it gives me great pleasure to bestow these awards on Greg. We are lucky to have him as part of our team."

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Seniors on the move

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Safety session set Friday for 'seniors' at city hall

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus senior citizens and other interested residents are urged to attend an Emergency-Personal Safety session tomorrow morning in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers.

Senior Center Director Linda Norman said the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with representatives from area utility companies, local public safety groups, a bank organization and others will be on hand to offer guidance for what to do if weather crises hit or utility services stop for any reason.

Dave Baker and Brenda

The session, that is expected to last until about noon, is free and is open to the public.

Thurman will be on hand from Detroit Edison, as well as Tom Raupp from Ameritech and Greg Lamkin, assistant director of the Romulus DPW.

Nicole Rakov will represent Comerica Bank, Loe Welsch will appear on behalf of the Senior Alliance and Margaret Leduc, coordinator of the Romulus Emergency Management team, will speak on local crisis preparedness efforts.

Local police will be represented by Executive Lt. Eric Painter and Community Police Officer Joe Richardson, while Fire Inspector Karen Nightingale will discuss Fire Department efforts.

In addition, Lt. Robert Dossotto, second district coordinator of the State of Michigan Emergency Management team, will also speak out that morning.

The session, that is expected to last until about noon, is free and is open to the public also.

Light refreshments will be served.

The session will be taped and shown on local cable channels at a later date.



Night Out Coming

Volunteer Romulus hayride chief Oscar Hamilton takes a break in his duties as he mentally prepares for the Aug. 3 Night Out program on Bibbins. The festivities from 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. that day will include fun, food and numerous activities with local community police officers. Most things including the hayride will be free. The only activity with a fee is the \$4.50 dinner slated to be offered from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Romulus Senior Center. MCN Special Photo

Senior massages offered

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Feeling stressed out?

Beginning Aug. 20, a therapist from Annapolis Hospital in Wayne will be offering upper body massages at the Wayne Senior Activities Center, 35000 Sims.

The 15 minute massages are available by appointment only for \$15. Call 721-7460 for an ap-

Stewart honored

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Helen Stewart, a nursing assistant, who has been named a unit coordinator at the Westland Convalescent Center, has been named the center's featured employee of July-August.

A graduate of Cass Technical High School, Stewart is currently studying at Wayne County Community College.

The mother of three children, Stewart enjoys bowling and skating and viewing movies with her children.

Her nursing supervisor, Nerrilee Spry, said "Helen is the backbone of my section, especially on Station I. Her calm quiet presence helps to keep the chaos level down.

"She knows her job and is there to do it, working side by side with the nurses. I especially appreciate the excellent leadership she presents as our Unit Coordinator. She will make a great nurse, when she finishes school," Spry concludes.

Nursing home seminar slated

A seminar on *Nursing Home Care and Your Rights* is slated at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Westland Senior Friendship Center.

The guest speaker will be Nida Donar of the Citizens for Better Care organization.

For more information call 722-7632.

Adopt the pet of your dreams

Brian Moehler's pitching in for the Dearborn Animal Shelter. Make sure you can catch it on August.

Detroit Tiger Pitcher, Brian Moehler, along with the Dearborn Animal Shelter is hosting an Animal adoption event to find new homes for the homeless and unwanted animals.

Dearborn Animal Shelter, purebred rescue groups (poodle, shar pei, siberian husky) and Michigan rabbit rescue will have lots of adoptable kittens, cats, dogs and rabbits available for adoption. Dr. Cheryl good of burns animal hospital, will be giving child and pet safety classes. The public is also invited to get their pet permanent microchip ID at the low cost microchip clinic (Call for an appointment).

The event will be held Wednesday August 4, 1999 from 10:00 AM-4:00 PM at Leveagood Park in Dearborn.

For more information, contact Dearborn Animal Shelter at (313) 943-2697.

pointment.

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Wayne, residents in nasty battle over yet another drug store

Nothing gets a neighborhood's dander up more than a proposed commercial development expected to drive down property values. We have seen court fight after court fight spawned by angry neighbors in opposition to a proposed shopping center.

The latest spirited effort to defeat commercial development is taking place in Wayne where a proposed Arbor Drugs is planned for the corner of Newburgh and Glenwood. Many of the area's longtime residents are in hot opposition to the project, and one, Joan Dawkins is spending most of her waking hours to see that the project is defeated.

Her problem, however, is an uncooperative City Council and City Hall, that for whatever reason, is determined to see that a third new drugstore in a year's time, is built in the small town of Wayne.

Dawkins, a real estate broker by trade, has cried foul on two points. First she cannot understand why the City Council would overturn the vote of its own planning commission to deny Arbor's request to rezone the property in question from residential to commercial. In fact, the commission has turned down the proposal twice. By a 5-2 vote, giving the City the two-thirds majority they need to overturn a planning commission's recommendation, the City Council approved the plan on July 20.

Secondly, after receiving an opinion from the Attorney General to the contrary, Dawkins cannot believe councilperson, Shirley Powser, who is an employee of Arbor Drugs, was allowed to vote on the issue.

Richard Clark, City Attorney, in defending his decision to allow Powser to vote, didn't give much weight to the attorney general's opinion. It is only that an opinion, and an old one at that, claimed Clark. And in the City of Wayne, obviously our own attorney's opinion carries more weight.



Thanks a Million

WEEKLY SYNDICATED COLUMN BY PERCY ROSS

Millionaire Percy Ross is known for his philanthropic work. He offers help and encouragement for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both. His motto: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

Criticism Could Cost You A Helping Hand

Dear Percy: For the life of me I can't understand why you send money to some of the people who write you. Their problems are nothing compared to what my family is going through. I've written you twice before. First time was after our only car broke down. Second time was after our utilities were shut off. By some miracle, and not through your efforts, we were able to tackle these problems. Now I write again, but this time is different because there will be no more miracles. We're about to lose our mobile home. It's a long story how we've fallen into money troubles, of which none of it was our fault. My husband got laid off. I hurt myself at work and will have to wait forever before qualifying for disability. In the meantime our children are embarrassed to use food vouchers.

Oh, I tell you, it's a mess. The arrears on the mobile total \$1,400 including our lot rent. Please, I'm begging you. For once, help someone who really needs it. The fact that you're paying for graduation parties, dog shots, a day at the spa, etc. is a real put down to folks like us who are struggling to feed our children and keep a roof over our heads. Think about that before you go to bed tonight. If you have any heart you won't be able to sleep.

Mrs. A. S. ... *The Reaper*, Geneva, AL

Dear Mrs. S.: If you were to stop whining about your own situation and think about mine, perhaps you'd see things differently. I am not a social service. I am not a government agency. The money I give away has already been taxed and retaxed. It is mine and I learned it the hard way. To whom and how I choose to give is entirely up to me. For you to criticize who I choose as a recipient is blatantly foolish and has done little to put yourself in a positive light.

I can say all this only because I am going to help you out with \$1,400. Are you deserving? Probably. Is it going to make a difference in your life? Temporarily. I suggest you do some long

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The opinion, however, is pretty clear cut. A member of a city council who is employed by a corporation seeking specific quasi-judicial action from the city council is in a conflict of interest and may not participate in, nor vote upon, such official action.

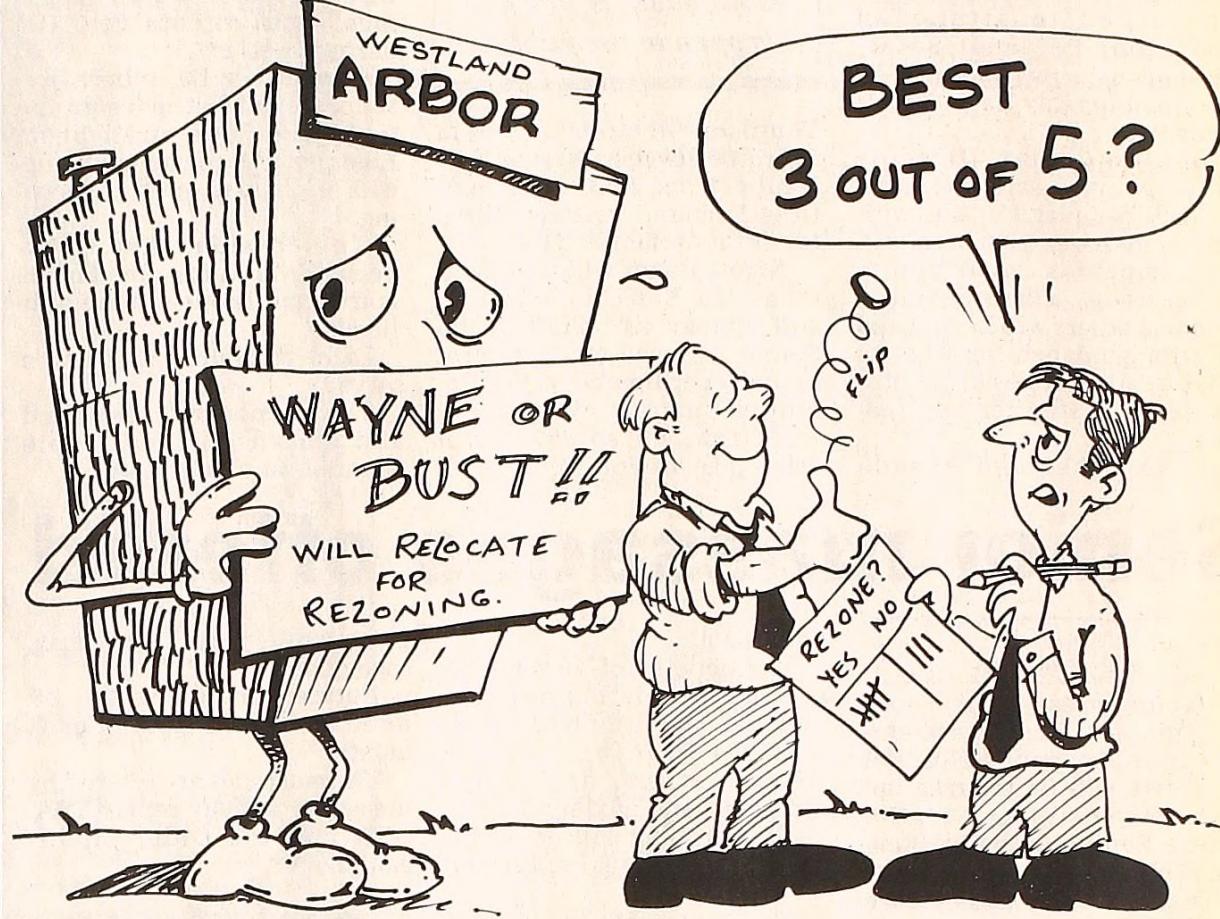
All of this could have been avoided however, if Ms. Powser, would have abstained. That is the way of the world on most political boards. If there is a hint of a conflict of interest, the politician normally does not vote. I don't understand why this situation lends itself to or different set of ethics.

Dawkins vows to fight on. She and neighbors have hired an attorney to possibly take the rezoning issue on to the courts. Her efforts to obtain published legal notices and minutes from meetings have been thwarted by City Hall, as they evoke the Freedom of Information Act as a mean to stall or delay providing her with the public information she and all citizens are entitled to.

Dawkins thinks the very people she helped elect to public office have snubbed their collective noses at one of Wayne's nicer neighborhoods. Of the five councilpeople that voted for the rezoning, Dawkins has these bitter words: They think "they are all powerful, and the citizens of Wayne can count on neither the city's master plan, nor the city's planning commission, nor the city's own protective ordinances, nor perhaps even the laws of our land to protect them from the people who have been chosen to represent them."

Tough words from a disgruntled citizen. Expect to hear more as this rezoning issues progresses.

Mike's musings
Mike Wilcox



Reform Party can inspire candidates

If you can't land the Democrats or Republicans, why not host the Reform Party's convention?

That's just what Dearborn did last week.

While a bad back kept Gov. Jesse Ventura back in Minnesota, Ross Perot flew into Metro and stirred the crowd.

"Not one penny of special-interest money paid for this convention," he said. "You paid for it with your own pocket."

With perhaps more insight than he realized, the strange little fellow wiggled his ears (did he? or did I just imagine that?) said, "Politics is a strange game played by strange rules."

Strange it is.

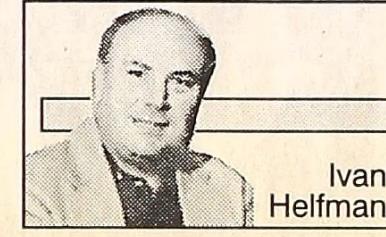
Here we are two centuries after the Founding Fathers set up a Republic to banish hereditary kings and queens and our leading presidential candidates have all inherited their positions.

Al Gore, the son of a so-so senator and relative of a great one -- T.P. Gore, the blind former Oklahoma senator who fought as hard anyone to prevent Americans from pawning traditional freedoms for the glory of foreign wars. (In case you haven't noticed, he lost.)

George W. Bush, son of a creampuff president and grandson of one of the most honorable senators of our time -- Prescott Bush.

Bill Clinton, the son of a B___, and his wife, the wannabe Gotham state senator.

So it was refreshing to entertain the Reform Party, where nobody's son is run-



Ivan Helfman

ning for anything.

Not only were Perot and Ventura's parents not politicians, it's even money that neither voted.

Perot, of course, is the ultimate salesman. He sold business machines for IBM, computer systems for himself, and homilies, such as "All you need to do to solve America's problems is to get under the hood" to Americans as political solutions.

Ventura is a professional wrestler, sort of a dramatic acrobat.

Though he's obviously ambitious like Perot, he differs from the crewcut salesman in that he genuinely wants to be elected and to reform government. Not so with Perot, who quit the race in 1992 when he was leading the polls. He had to quit. With his billions, he couldn't afford to be president. In my opinion, his involvement in politics generated so much publicity that promoted his businesses, making him richer and richer.

Ventura, on the other hand, is real, though politics weren't his first choice. If he hadn't suffered a blood clot in a lung, he'd still be applying flying leg scissors to Stone Cold Steve Austin's neck.

But Ventura is for real. He's for reform in the sense that nobody owns him. While

Gore and Bush leach on to corporate money bagmen, Ventura is independent. How else can he be for legalizing prostitution? No corporation or foreign government would finance that position. No, they'd rather buy tax breaks or secret doom machine technology from Bush or Gore.

Ventura is also real because the presidential party that he now leads will receive \$12.6 million in federal funding during next year's campaign and should be on the ballot in every single state.

Though it really hasn't sunk in, America is on the verge of becoming a three-party system on the national level, though no third party is active in local governments hereabout.

The only downside to the rise of Ventura is that his success has opened the doors to all kinds of candidates. Arch rival wrestler Hulk Hogan has announced for president. Jerry Springer is rumored to be seeking the the Ohio Democratic party's nomination for senator -- but we shouldn't blame Ventura for Springer's candidacy; Springer was a politician before he was caught pantsless with a hooker and became a freak show ringmaster.

I was glad to welcome the Reform Party to our area and only hope they field candidates in Westland and Canton and all of our cities and townships.

If Michigan can produce a Jack Kevorkian or a Robin Williams, we can produce local Reform Party candidates.

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Letters from our readers

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How come mothers don't protest schools' many follies

To the Editor:

I shouldn't be surprised by what the schools do or don't do anymore. I have just heard about the Coca-Cola machines in halls and lunchrooms. I don't know how long. Not to mention the fatty hamburgers.

After all this talk about overactive and hyper children, sugar and caffeine drinks are permitted in schools.

A dietitian and a doctor wrote in the paper about the importance of diet. They believed that there was too much Ritalin being used. If the diet does not have enough vegetables and low sugar foods and fiber etc., the kids will have trouble.

But even more surprising is the total lack of interest young mothers are showing. Have you seen any other letters of protest? How about the PTA or does it even exist today? I'm afraid the mothers are more interested in what they will wear to work the next day or if there is a daycare center nearby.

For one thing, they should be screaming in Washington about the lack of seat belts in school buses. But that is another subject for another day. I'm a grandmother by the way and have no authority. I do worry for today's children.

Sincerely,
Elaine Dunne
Westland

Cop unions say city was wrong to reduce force

To the Editor:

The Wayne Police Command Officers Association and the Wayne Police Officers Association wholeheartedly disagree with, and strongly disapprove of, the administrative decision to reduce the number of police officers protecting the City of Wayne.

On July 6, 1999, Police Lieutenant Mel Drews retired after 25 years with the Wayne Police Department. Some person or persons within the City administration made what we feel was an arbitrary and capricious decision NOT to replace Lieutenant Drews. The citizens of the City of Wayne will now have one LESS police officer serving their collective public safety interests than they had before. We believe this decrease in personnel does not serve the best interests of the City, its residents, the Police Department or its employees. At a time when other police departments are increasing in size, this City has chosen to reduce the number of police officers in Wayne.

No other Department within the City has lost a full time position for the 1999-2000 budget year. Indeed, the budget approved by City Council does not show a reduction in the number of officers for the current budget year. Yet we have been told there was not enough money available, and a position had to be cut. Why at the Police Department? At a time when the City is spending millions of dollars on brick walkways, new street lights, renovations for the community center and the purchase and renovation of private parking lots throughout the City, the decision to eliminate a Police Officer seems at best, poor

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management. We feel other alternatives that would be much more acceptable to both the employees and the citizenry were either not explored or simply discounted out of hand. No one has offered us a logical explanation.

This fall the citizens of Wayne will be electing four Council members. It is our fervent hope that the citizens will elect representatives that feel police service in this community is a higher priority than the current City administration feel it is.

As always, at your service -
The Wayne Police Officers' Association

The Wayne Police Command Officers' Association

Money greases Senate chins; hardly matters now, who wins

To the Editor:

Decades ago, Mahatma Gandhi listed seven root causes of violence. One was "politics without principles." We've morbidly watched that predicted violence erupt in many poor countries, but never worried about it here.

Maybe we should start. No, not because rebellion hangs in the air, but because participation in elections continues to plunge. Fewer than half of registered Americans now normally bother to vote, and millions more don't bother even to register. They've come to feel, rightly, that their vote doesn't much count. They feel, again rightly, that money is what counts.

There is a limit to how long a nation, even one with America's tradition of civic peace, can survive such rejection of the electoral process. Those Montana farmers who blocked Canadian wheat at the border this year have basically given up on a government which will pass NAFTA. They took the law into their own hands.

The devil, it's clear, is money. The United States is rapidly sliding from a democracy into a plutocracy. Elections go to the candidate with the most bucks. In the 1998 (non-presidential) federal cycle, the Republicans raised

\$380 million, the Democrats \$240 million. That's up 41 percent from four years earlier. The 2000 cycle will be much, much worse. Candidates, from president on down, have already raised many millions.

The Democratic race is now winnowed down to just two contestants, seven months before the first primary. The Republicans seem to be down to one. And it should come as no surprise that the leading contenders of both parties are darlings of big business. Others need not apply.

My own section of Connecticut is especially sensitive to this dollar hunt.

Many very wealthy citizens live here. And so, it sometimes seems, do the candidates. Clinton, Gore, Bush, Dole, Bradley, etc., are hardly news here anymore, so often do they pop in for fund-raisers. We have plenty of ghettos and homeless too, but they go unnoticed by our visitors.

But while the presidency may be hotly contested, most congressional races won't. Our senator and six representatives will all be re-elected without incident or notice. Fund-raising and gerrymandering will see to that.

And more alarming than the election are the ultimate legislative fruits of this money tree. Take Y2K. An awful battle was just settled in Congress. The computer makers of Silicon Valley -- the folks who are basically at fault -- wanted to avoid being sued for their negligence. They poured in campaign contributions to buy a special law to protect them from litigation. But their arch enemies, the trial lawyers, saw a courtroom gravy train headed their way. Thus they poured in contributions to head the law off.

No doubt you've also read plenty about the other special interests who keep raising the election ante. Heavy contributors these days include gun makers, chemical companies, Big Steel, hog farmers, casinos, realtors, agribusiness, timber cutters, Big Oil, fighter-plane builders, Wall Street, tobacco, banks, airlines, and hundreds more.

Nationally the Democrats are understandably leading the charge to reform this mess, since they're the ones who are

losing badly in the dollar race. Republicans, just as understandably, are stonewalling change, since they're winning. At the state level, that same backroom fight is being echoed, except that half the states, mercifully, allow for a referendum.

That's important, because wherever reform makes it onto the ballot, it wins. Unfortunately that's not good enough. Washington is where the big action is.

If Congress fails to move, one fine day a bunch of angry average citizens are doing to decide they've had enough and won't take it any more. And they may not wait until a convenient election day to hit the streets.

Sincerely,
William A. Collins

Forget golf courses, Inkster needs recreation centers

To the Editor:

I am writing you concerning all the golf clubs that have been built in Inkster.

Instead of building more recreation centers to give our children some place to play instead of being out in the streets. Example, we have only

one recreation department located on Middlebelt and Michigan Avenue for our kids to go to! Whereas, Detroit has four districts, North, South, East and West, for a total of thirty recreation centers for the kids.

How come Inkster has just one center? Also why can't we have street showers, swimming programs like other cities?

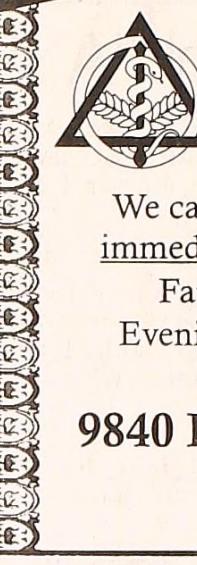
These activities would cut down a lot of crime if our chil-

dren had other activities such as the ones I just mentioned.

What's more important, hitting golf balls or keeping our kids off the streets and into recreation centers? Ruth Williams and the committee need to get it together for our children in the City of Inkster. Our children need to be exposed to new activities that we weren't exposed to!

Sincerely,
Raymond Williams

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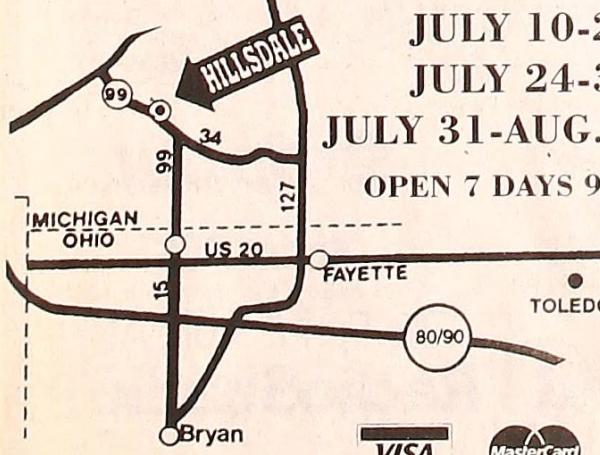
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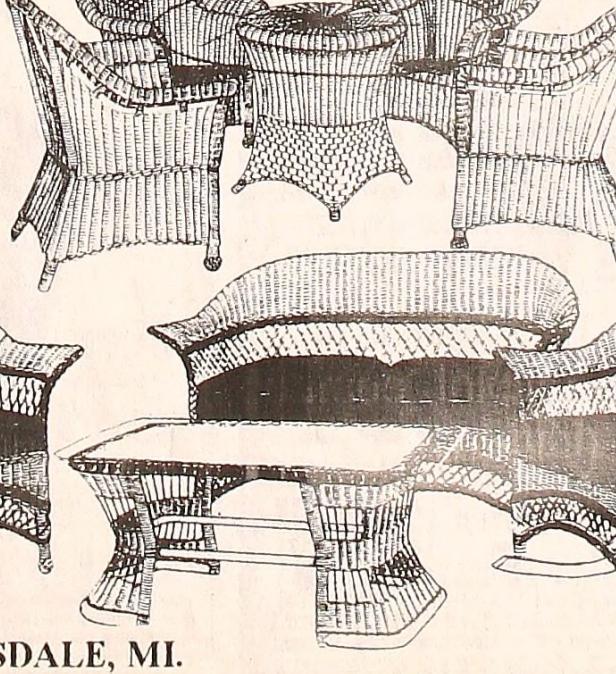


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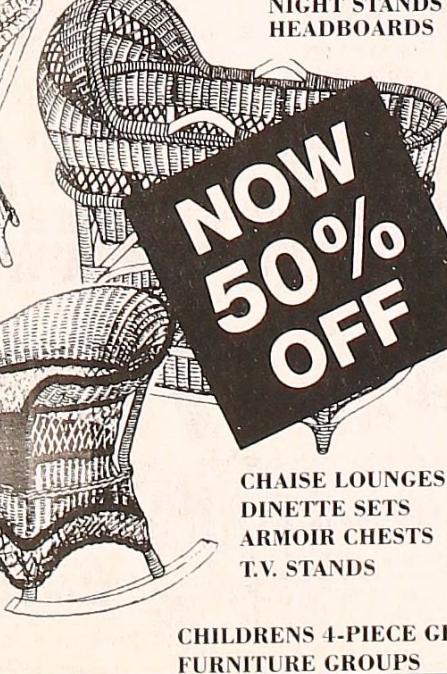
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David Hicks Elementary School Honor Roll

Third Grade

Mr. Kozaczynski, Monica Lewis, Amber Luckas, Antonio Moses, Mrs. Case, Vanessa Alcocer, Zenia Anderson, Neja Bullock, David Collazo, Sarah Demeter, I'Resha Gwess, Mya Hall, Sha'tarra Johnson, Matthew Loudon, Heather Parker, Kristin Sinnott, Antonio Smith, Marion Woods, Mrs. Measel, Ronald Battles, Joseph Garza, Kathryn Goudie, Logan Jacobs, Bryce Johnson, Nadine Misener, Philip Peterson, Tia Slater, Bailey Spitzer, Shelby Webster, Mrs. Hirvela, James Bracheau, Brandon

Crooks, Takecia Jackson, Brian Jennings, Jessica Leahy, Leah McKay, Alexandria Miller, Jeremiah Moore, Amarachi Ogabuaku, Sean Owens, Erika Robinson, Jordan Ross, Larry Webb and Amber Wells.

Fourth Grade

Ms. Harper, Chelsey Carner, Justine Easter, Keondae Ervin, Belinda Gee, Nicole Hill, Matthew Kukulka, Karisaa Matson, Matthew McInchak, Jasmine Pasley, Warren Phillips, Kristen Pokorny, Jessica Reuter, Brandi Rowe, Caitlyn Stokes, Renee Wilkins, Mrs. Krzyanik, Kevin Hall, Daniel Kavalas, Trista Kem-

merling, Allianna Miller, Kylie Moore, Ian Thornton, Ronald Washick, Michael Moss, Ms. Dean, Chelsea Blake, Joseph Brunson, Alexander Cabildo, Kija' Colts, Jessica Easter, Freddie Gonzalez, and Dustin Hawkins.

Fifth Grade

Ms. Dean, Tiffany Carner, Brandon Clark, Larry Peterson, Kara Roden, Michele Shaw, Zachary Spence, Melanie Stawkey, Phillip Troy, Kevin Wood, Mrs. Kittleson, Kevin Atkerson, Heather Belcher, Martyesha Benjamin, Joshua Benko, Mary Erwin,

Tenisha Gill, Adam Kropiewnicki, Brandon Lee, Johnnie Manier, Edward Moses, Monica Norris, Chidinma Ogabuaku, Brandon Parker, Daniel Peterson, Felina Swasey, Phillip Thomas, Michelle Waua, Joseph Flowers, Ms. Shields, Curtis Adams, Heather Bishop, Khadeija Colazo, George Easter, Jesse Gwess, Jessica Haver, Michael Lavon, Casey McNeill, Vachel Medley, Alan Nicholson, Alicia Rodriguez, Amanda Ryder, Adam Smith, Monica Swenders, Andrea Walker, Jack Wood, Drake Yharbrough, and Alicia Hill.

South Middle School "A" Honor roll

6th Grade

Tess Ball, Rachel Beagan, Megan Black, Tessa Coleman, Andrea Coles, Stacey Creps, Craig Crosswait, Michelle Davenport, Samantha Drotar, Seylon Dudley, Kyla Glazier, Aubrey Guimond, Ryan Harsch, Jeffrey Jablonski, Michael Johnson, Alexander Jones, Tiffany Jones, Holly Mayfield, Michael Mcrary, Tamara Mida, Whitney Morgan, Christopher Rowe, Joshua

Samarco, Abigail Sayo, Scoot Skelton, Christina Solomon, Nicholas Tyra, Margaret Watson.

7th Grade

Steven Bow, Mary Brooks, Blair Debuyscher, Holly Ford, Aaron Tereault, Brian Whitbeck, Dennis Whitbeck.

8th Grade

Brandon Bielski, Robert Block, Kelli Council, Lisa De-

buck, Robert Douglas, Indiana Dudley, Marie Foster, Adam Green, Eric Herndon, Gaylyn Johnson, Daniel Keelan, Amber Martin, Jacob McCarthy, Jamie McLaughlin, Jennifer Mulder, Megan O'Neill, Kyle Paruszewicz, Mandi Reitenga, Laura Roman, Rebecca Sayell, Christina Smart, Charlene Solomon, Karis Sommer, Cathleen Strong, Holly Taylor, Heather Updyke, Richard Varnauskas.

Alternative education goes for choice

The Board of Education passed a resolution stating that the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools School of Choice Program for 1999-2000 will apply to the Alternative Education program through Adult Education only. Open to all Wayne County students who are at least 16 years of age by September 1, 1999. Interested parties should contact the Alternative Education Center at (734) 416-4901 for registration information.

Shake up on County Exec's staff

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara has announced the promotion of three top aides:

- Bernard Kilpatrick to Chief of Staff

- Eddie McDonald to Assistant County Executive for Legislative Affairs

- Mary Zuckerman to Assistant County Executive for Capital Resources.

"These three staffers all have solid track records in community involvement and have always stepped to the forefront on major county projects," said McNamara.

Bernard Kilpatrick, a former Wayne County Commissioner and Assistant County Executive for Legislative Affairs, has spent his career working on community issues in Detroit and Wayne County. A life long native of Detroit, he

received his master's degree from Western Michigan University. As Chief of Staff, he will be responsible for developing policy and overseeing the County Executive's staff. He replaces Charlie Williams.

Eddie McDonald, has been responsible for Wayne County's housing programs for the past four years. He has worked with Project Habitat for Humanity and Motown City Blight Busters, among several, to help redevelop housing for lower-income families in Detroit and suburban Wayne County. He is highly regarded for his ability to bring coalitions together to solve problems and make things happen. He is currently a member of the Michigan Housing Trust Fund, Fannie Mae House Detroit Advisory Council, Chairman-elect of the Volunteers of America/Michigan, and an Officer-at-Large for the Michigan Democratic Party. He has a degree in management from Oakland University.

Mary Zuckerman most recently has been responsible for Wayne County's Imaging and Office Technology division and previously served as deputy director of special projects for the department of Jobs & Economic Development. She is currently the Project Manager for the new Detroit Tigers and Lions stadium project. She has a master's degree in public administration from Northern Illinois University.

Zuckerman has played key roles in the County's telecommunications improvements. She will oversee all new county building development projects including planning for a criminal justice complex, a new nutrition services kitchen and a facilities space analysis for the County.

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Shannon Snyder, Joshua Wiese, Jonathan Williams, Raiana Windorn, Kristin Zantop.

7th Grade

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| 4. Auto Alarm Service | 50. Disc Jockey | 96. Muffler Sales and Service |
| 5. Auto Collision Service | 51. Doughnuts | 97. Music Store |
| 6. Auto Dealer (GM) | 52. Drapery Store | 98. Nursing Home |
| 7. Auto Dealer (Ford) | 53. Dry Cleaners | 99. Office Supply Store |
| 8. Auto Dealer (Chrysler) | 54. Fabric Shop | 100. Pet Groomer |
| 9. Auto Dealer (Foreign) | 55. Factory Outlet Store | 101. Pet Supply Store |
| 10. Auto Dealer (Used) | 56. Fireplace Store | 102. Photographer |
| 11. Auto Glass Service | 57. Fishing Site | 103. Printer |
| 12. Auto Leasing Company | 58. Fishing Tackle Dealer | 104. Radio Station |
| 13. Auto Parts Supply | 59. Carpet Store | 105. Real Estate Company |
| 14. Bakery | 60. Florist | 106. Service Station |
| 15. Bank | 61. Carry-Out Restaurant | 107. Shoe Store |
| 16. Banquet Hall | 62. Formal Wear | 108. Skating Rink |
| 17. Barber | 63. Funeral Home | 109. Best Fast Food Restaurant |
| 18. Beauty Salon | 64. Furnace Dealer | 110. Best Breakfast Restaurant |
| 19. Bicycle Dealer | 65. Furniture Store | 111. Best Lunch Restaurant |
| 20. Billiards Equipment | 66. Furniture Rental Store | 112. Best Fine Dining |
| 21. Boat Dealer | 67. Garden and Lawn Supplier | 113. Best Italian Restaurant |
| 22. Book Dealer | 68. Gas and Propane Dealer | 114. Best Chinese Restaurant |
| 23. Bowling Alley | 69. Gift Shop | 115. Best Ethnic Restaurant |
| 24. Brake Service | 70. Golf Course | 116. Best Seafood Restaurant |
| 25. Bridal Shop | 71. Golf Equipment Dealer | 117. Best Steakhouse |
| 26. Building Materials Dealer | 72. Grocery Store | 118. Best Pizza Parlor |
| 27. Burglar Alarm Service | 73. Gun Sales and Service | 119. Snowmobile Dealer |
| 28. Bus (Charter) Service | 74. Gutter Service | 120. Sporting Goods Store |
| 29. Cable TV Service | 75. Hardware Store | 121. Window Company |
| 30. Candy Store | 76. Health Food Store | 122. Swimming Pool Dealer |
| 31. Car Wash | 77. Hearing Aid Center | 123. Tanning Salon |
| 32. Carpet Cleaners | 78. Hobby Store | 124. Tattoo Parlor |
| 33. Caterer | 79. Home Builder | 125. Tavern |
| 34. Cellular Phone Dealer | 80. Hospital | 126. Taxi Service |
| 35. Cemetery | 81. Hotel | 127. TV Station |
| 36. Child Care Center | 82. Ice Cream Store | 128. Theater |
| 37. Children's and Infant Wear Store | 83. Insurance Company | 129. Tire Dealer |
| 38. Chiropractor | 84. Interior Decorator | 130. Toy Store |
| 39. Comic Book Store | 85. Investment Company | 131. Transmission Service |
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FARRIS
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SIKORSKI, KATHLEEN J.
SOTELL, PHILIP M.
SPRINKLE, CHARLES M.
WEIMER, WILLIAM H.
WEISS, PHYLLIS R.

AGGE, ALFRED H.
Age 68 of Raisin, MI, passed away July 23, 1999. Beloved husband of Lorraine. Dear father of Mary (Dr. Jerome) Janda, Annie (Jeffrey) Garbus, Margaret (Scott) Press and John (Sandy). Also survived by 1 brother and 8 grandchildren. Services were held July 27 at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with interment at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock, MI.

BLANKS, WILLIAM D.
Age 68 of Dearborn, passed away July 23, 1999. Beloved husband of Martha Jane. Dear father of John, Gary, William and Cathy Page. Also survived by 2 brothers, 2 sisters, 5 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Services were held July 26 at Uht Funeral Home of Westland with interment at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.

HILL, VERA
Age 91 of Westland, passed away on July 9, 1999. Dear mother of Florence Anderson, Raymond and Thomas. Also survived by 1 brother, 1 sister 10 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. Memorial services were held July 26 at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

JOHNSON, HAROLD W.
Age 76 of Plymouth, passed away July 15, 1999. Beloved husband of the late Laura. Dear father of Daniel (Magumi) and Esther (Chris) Gregory. Also survived by 1 brother and 7 grandchildren. Preceded in death by his parents William and Elizabeth. Services were held July 19 at Ward Presbyterian Church of Northville with interment at Oakland Hills Memorial Park in Novi. Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

JONES, JR., ROY B.
Age 53 of Canton, passed away July 22, 1999. Beloved husband of Julia. Dear

father of Heather and Erica (Mark) Brown. Also survived by his father Brad and 2 sisters. Preceded in death by his mother Clara. Services were held July 26 at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with interment at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.

LOVELADY, GLENN I.
Age 64 of Belleville (Van Buren Twp), passed away July 18, 1999. Beloved husband of Connie. Dear father of Cleste, Glenna (Brent) Lumridge and Glenn (Kerry). Also survived by his mother Wanda, 2 sisters, 2 brothers, 6 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Predeceased in death by his father Elmo and 1 brother. Services were held July 21 at Bethany Bible Church in Belleville. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements by Uht Funeral Home.

MITCHELL, CATHERINE M.
Age 34 of Plymouth, passed away on July 19, 1999. Beloved wife of Kim Mitchell. Dear mother of John. Also survived by her mother, father and 1 sister. Services were held on July 23, 1999 at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Internment at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

NELSON, FARRIS
Age 70 of Westland, passed away on July 20, 1999. Beloved husband of Bertha Nelson. Dear father of Deborah (Gregory), Linda (Larry), Wendy (Anthony), Patricia (Shawn), Robert, John (Alisa) and the late Dolores. Also survived by 1 brother and 2 sisters. Services were held on July 23, 1999 at Community Free Will Baptist. Internment at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Arrangements by Uht Funeral Home.

OFFER, BETTY L.
Of Westland, passed away on July 17, 1999. Beloved wife of Richard. Dear mother of Richard (Ann), Steve (Yvonne), Bob (Paulette), and Scott (Brenda). Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter. Services were held July 21 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Wayne.

REARDON, HARRY R.
Age 83 of Redford, passed away July 6, 1999. Beloved father of Bonnie. Dear brother of Helen and William. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Services were held on July 10, 1999 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Internment at St. Francis Xavier Cemetery in Tilbury, Ontario. Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

WEIMER, WILLIAM H.
Age 78 of Romulus, passed away on July 19, 1999. Beloved husband of Genevieve. Dear father of Timothy (Sue), Kris (Rebecca), Todd, Paula (Steve), Robin (Ronald), and Bonnie (David). Also survived by 1 brother, 13 grandchildren, and 9 great grandchildren. Services were held on July 22 at Crane Funeral Home. Internment at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

WEISS, PHYLLIS R.
Age 86 of Dearborn, passed away on July 3, 1999. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Dear mother of Julie (Roger), Janet (Joseph), Patricia (Buck), Sandra (Orie), Phyllis (Wayne), Donald (Leona), Joseph (Ina), Ralph (Naomi), Michael (Kathy), and the late Corrine. Also survived by 2 sisters, 2 brothers, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Services were held on July 6, 1999 at Uht Funeral Home. Internment at Calvary Cemetery.

Home in Plymouth.
SIKORSKI, KATHLEEN J.
Age 56 of Westland, passed away on July 17, 1999. Beloved wife of Lawrence. Dear mother of Nadine (James), Reginald (Richard), Kristin, Julie, Gary, Richard, and Carol (James). Also survived by her mother Kathleen, 3 brothers, 2 sisters, and 2 grandchildren. Predeceased in death by her father Austin. Services were held on July 21 at St. Damian Catholic Church. Internment at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

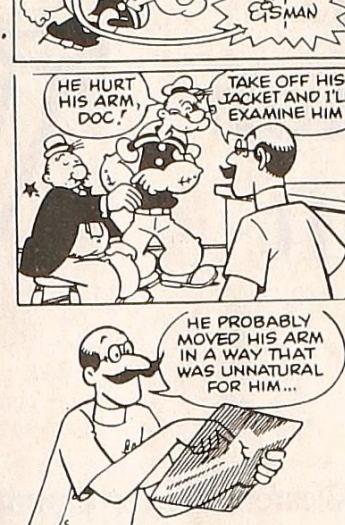
SOTELL, PHILIP M.
Age 41 of Wayne, passed away July 13, 1999. Beloved husband of Jane. Dear father of Joyce and Lisa. Also survived by his step-father and mother, 4 sisters and his cat Snowball. Services were held on July 17, 1999 at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Internment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

SPRINKLE, CHARLES M.
Born July 24, 1938, died July 22, 1999 at age 60. Beloved husband and best friend to wife Patricia A. Sprinkle. Beloved father of Stacy (Michael) Iscaro, Shane (Lisa) Sprinkle, Richard (Tracy) Makela and Matthew S. Sprinkle. Loving Papa of Tiffany, Amber, Trisha, Ashley, Anthony, Richard, Kevin and Sarah. Best buddies John Ayers and Bandit the dog. A private memorial service for family will be held.

WEIMER, WILLIAM H.
Age 78 of Romulus, passed away on July 19, 1999. Beloved husband of Genevieve. Dear father of Timothy (Sue), Kris (Rebecca), Todd, Paula (Steve), Robin (Ronald), and Bonnie (David). Also survived by 1 brother, 13 grandchildren, and 9 great grandchildren. Services were held on July 22 at Crane Funeral Home. Internment at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

WEISS, PHYLLIS R.
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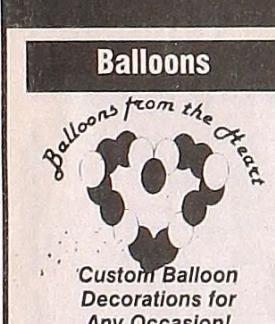


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Drop dead laughing at 'Drop Dead Gorgeous'

By SYBILLE MARR
MCN Special Writer

In this day and age many young women pride themselves on the different convictions they hold compared to their mothers' in past years.

Many mothers then believed in staying home to take care of children. Most women now work forty or more hours a week. Some of them working in the construction, steel and fire fighting fields that past women would dare never tread.

Many women in past years would never have even thought of moving in with a man before there was a ring on her finger. They would wait until after the marriage to do anything of the sort.

Then there is the controversial beauty pageant topic. Women of every decade love them or hate them. The ones who love them believe they show what women should be like, beautiful and very fragile. While other women think that is a parade of everything women have tried to stay away from in order to retrieve their rights as people.

Anybody who has sat down to watch a pageant in any right will love the new release *Drop Dead Gorgeous*. It's a hilarious comedy that they will drag all their friends to. No matter what preference they are to the pageant circuit.

Set up as a mockumentary type movie, *Drop Dead Gorgeous* stars Kirsten Dunst as Amber Atkins, a Diane Sawyer wannabe. She lives in Mount Rose, Minnesota. She lives with her smoking, drinking, and wise cracking mother, played by Ellen Barkin, in a small trailer.

She works odd jobs like scraping plates in the lunchroom and doing makeup and hair on corpses in the local funeral home.

Yet while very smart, and talented, most of the kids think that she is basically trailer trash. Yet she has enough confidence to feel as though she can beat the other girls in the school during the local teen beauty pageant. Especially the

main attraction, Becky Leeman.

Becky Leeman is one of those girls in school that you just wanted to beat the crap out of in high school, every time you see them. She is spoiled, rich, has perfect everything, gets her way with every sigh and whine, and a plus for Becky her mother runs the beauty pageant.

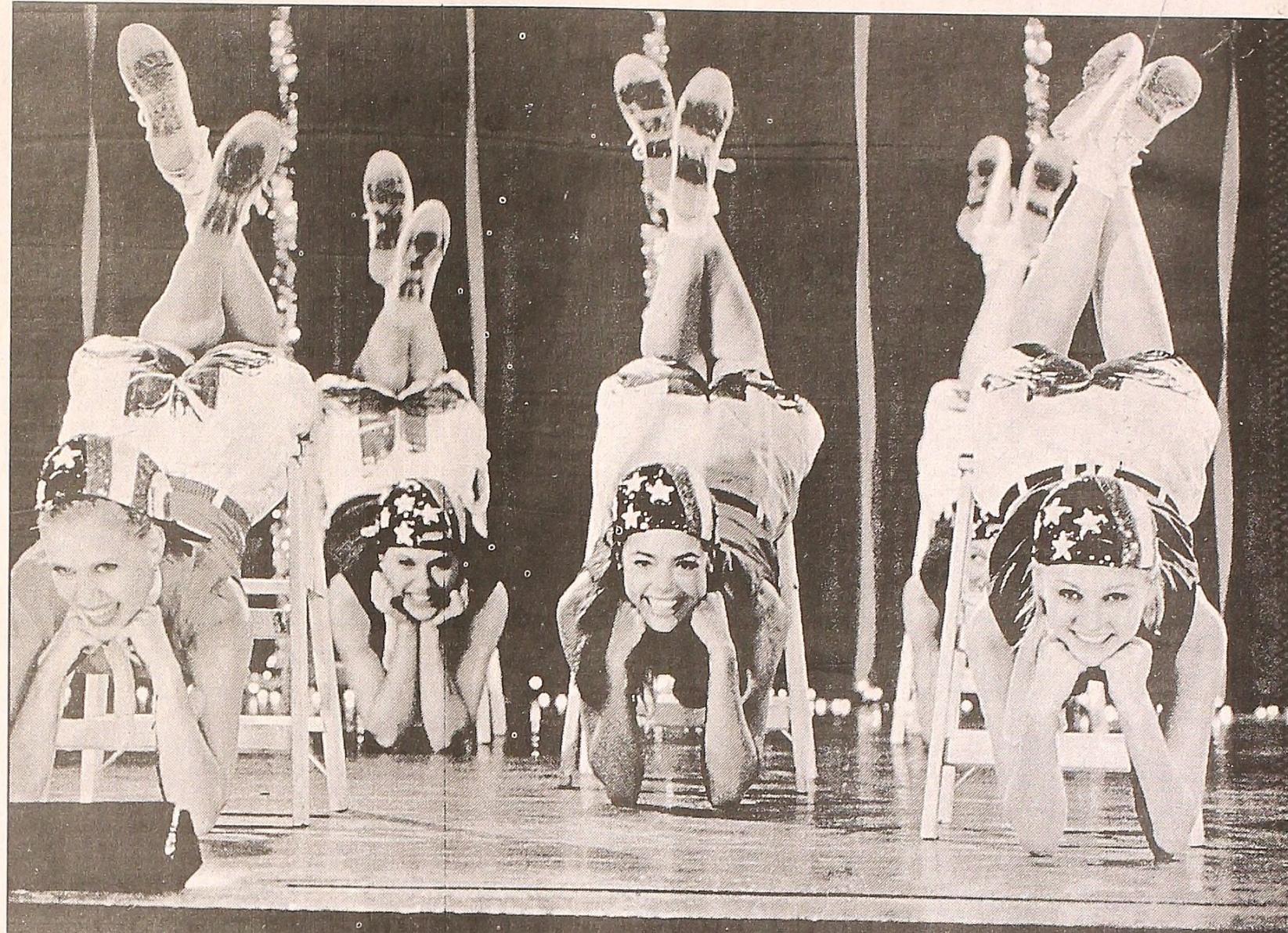
Her mother, played by Kirstie Alley, was a past winner for the pageant and she tries to make sure that her daughter will be the same, a beauty pageant winner.

They fight for the crown right down to the last second. Amber kicks and punches her way through the rough bumps going on in her life. Including a death of a boyfriend, a death of a friend, and her home being blown up.

Of course Becky's trials and tribulations are quite different. All that is stopping her is, well nothing. She's rich what could happen to her that she can not over come with money.

This movie has what the summer needed a movie with less hype, but with a great cast and script. You have to feel sorry for all the characters involved during this whole ordeal.

Between the "Yooper" type language and the great cuts at one another. This movie will crack anybody up in the theater. You have to check this movie out for a great laugh.

Amy Adams, Brittany Murphy, Denise Richards and Kirsten Dunst star in New Line Cinema's comedy, *Drop Dead Gorgeous*.MINUTE
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The Sixth Sense stars Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment, Toni Collette, and Olivia Williams. This chilling psychological thriller is about an 8 yrs old who is haunted by a dark secret, he is visited by ghosts. Rated R.

The Thomas Crown Affair stars Pierce Brosnan, Rene Russo, and Denis Leary. A romantic thriller about a millionaire playboy who steals a painting from a well guarded museum and his fiery romance with a female insurance investigator who is on to his game. Rated R.

NOW PLAYING IN THEATERS:

Drop Dead Gorgeous stars Kristen Dunst, Denise Richards, Kirstie Alley, and Ellen Barkin. A Comedy about a small town's great obsession with its teen beauty pageant. Rated PG-13.

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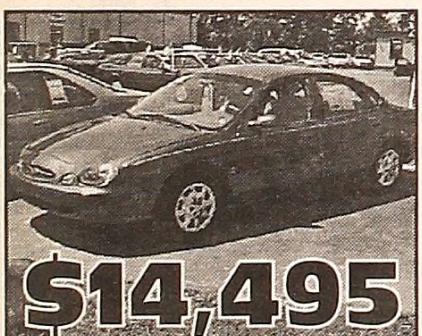
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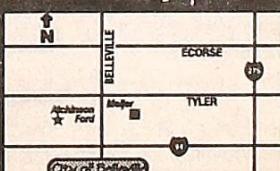


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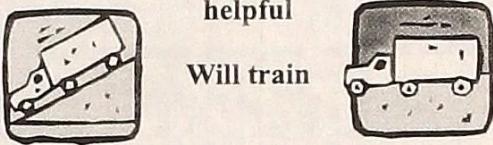
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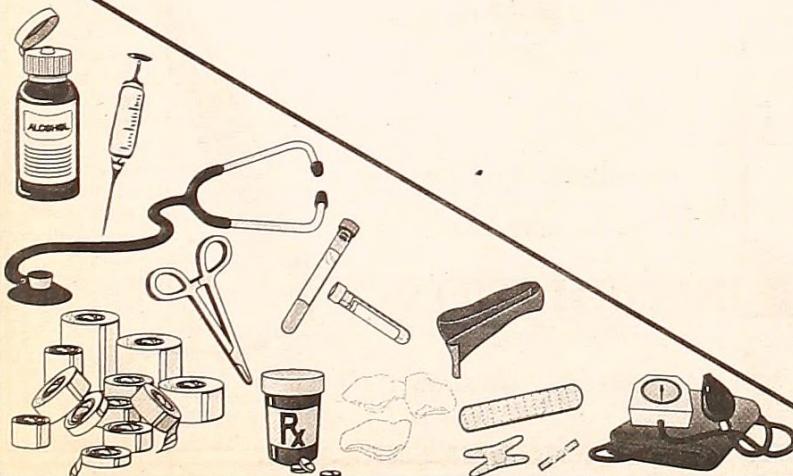
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Strong person with phone skills needed for scheduling service. Top wages and benefits, 401K. Call Central Outlet Homes, 9-3, Mon.-Fri., 800-432-2525.

CITY OF WAYNE RESERVE POLICE OFFICERS

The City of Wayne Police Department is currently accepting applications for the position of reserve Police Officer. Applicants must have no criminal record, a satisfactory driving record, a high school diploma or GED and be at least 21 years of age. Applications can be obtained at and submitted to the City of Wayne Police Department, 34840 Sims, Wayne, MI 48184.

The City of Wayne does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

DIRECT CARE staffing, live in AND hourly, experienced, for adult foster care home. Located in Romulus. 734-941-7834.

DATA ENTRY CLERK FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME

Permanent position in property department of expanding Canton based investigative firm. Clerical, customer service, with potential for advancement. Good keyboarding skills and experience with MS Office Word/XL. Casual dress, competitive wage. Paid medical, 401K, 2 week paid vacation available with full time. Fax resume (734) 416-9433.

DCA

Group home openings for afternoons and midnights. Valid Drivers license, paid training, competitive wages and benefits. Call Patty, 734-762-0338.

DENTAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Modern office in Canton looking to fill full time positions for receptionists and assistants. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Excellent benefit package and working conditions. Call Maude to schedule an interview at (734) 207-3740 or fax resume to (734) 207-0197. E.O.E.

DJ'S LOUNGE WANTED:

*Bartenders
*Waitresses
721-2630 or 34830 Michigan Ave., Wayne

DIRECT CARE STAFF

needed to work in Belleville and/or Dearborn Heights group home with developmentally disabled adults. Afternoons, midnights and/or weekends available. Must be self starter and promote client involvement. Must be 19 years or older, have current driver's license w/ good driving record and high school diploma or GED. Will train. Benefits. Call (734) 697-7589.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Need caring staff to serve developmentally disabled adults. \$7.65 per hour. Call: Westland, 734-326-4394, or Belleville, 734-699-6543 or 734-699-3808.

DRIVER/SALESMAN, local deliveries, 24K to start plus benefits and commissions. Growing national company, internal promotions must have good driving record. 800-443-7464 or fax resume 734-394-1120.

DRIVER/SEMI

Romulus area. CDL/A License required. \$8 per hour to start with \$500 minimum guaranteed. 248-559-7744.

FOOD SERVICE - Busline - free food. Romulus, \$6.50, all shifts.

EXPRESS SERVICES
248-474-5000

DRIVER
Part time, 5-9pm, Sun.-Thurs. Lansing and back. Chauffer's license, good driving record. Apply, Parts Plus Warehouse, 41839 Michigan Ave., Canton, from 5-7pm or fax resume to 734-397-3332.

EASY JOB! We need help in our Westland office, full time. Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm. Call 734-728-4572.

32. Help Wanted

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Manufactured homes set up and service. Call Central Outlet Homes, 9-5, Mon.-Fri., 800-432-2525.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Must be at least 18, have valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. Flexible hours and benefits. Call M-F, 9a-3p, (248) 634-1499, Holly.

Drivers

OWNERS OPERATORS

CC Mid West has openings for experienced, qualified Owner Operators for over-the-road runs. Highlights include:

*Most runs home weekly
*Competitive pay
*Lease/Purchase tractors available
*Most moves terminal to terminal

CDL with HAZMAT endorsement and 1 year of tractor/trailer experience required.

Call 800-822-0094
Ask for Contractor Relations Department

DRIVERS (CDL-B), good driving record. Romulus, direct hire. \$9.92, all shifts.

EXPRESS SERVICES
248-474-5000

EXPERIENCE MEDICAL ASST.
Needed for internal medicine office. Please call 734-722-0715.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Must be at least 18, have valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. Flexible hours and benefits. Call M-F, 9a-3p, (734) 451-9526, Canton.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS!
Are waiting for CENA's at Farmington Health Care. You will receive medical, dental, optical, 401K. AND you start at \$9 per hour. This position is on a bus line for easy access to and from work. Apply in person at 34225 Grand River Ave., Farmington, MI, or call Jan Whitt at 248-477-7373.

FARMINGTON HEALTH CARE is in search of CENA's. You receive a full benefits package including medical, dental, optical, 401K. AND you start at \$9 per hour. Join the IHS Team and enjoy the benefits we have to offer. Apply in person at 34225 Grand River Ave., Farmington, MI, or call Jan Whitt at 248-477-7373.

EARN SUMMER CASH!!

Immediate long term positions in Westland, Garden City, Belleville and Dearborn areas.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY PACKAGING PRESS OPERATORS

\$7.00/hr. to start. Temp to hire available. Sit down jobs. Work in a relaxed atmosphere. Call today and work tomorrow.

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
734-722-7990.

SUCCESSFUL SUBSTITUTE TEACHER TRAINING WORKSHOP

DO YOU WANT TO:

- have a positive impact on children?
- earn extra income at the same time?
- choose the days you work?

DO YOU HAVE:

- 90 college or university credit hours in any subject area?

YOU CAN BECOME:

- a great substitute teacher!

ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS:

Attend a two-day "Successful Substitute Teacher Training Workshop" on Monday, August 16 and Tuesday, August 17, 1999 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEE IS \$25.00 FOR BOTH DAYS

(lunch provided) at:

Wayne RESA (Annex - Room 2)

33500 Van Born Road, Wayne, MI 48184

YOU'LL RECEIVE THE SKILLS YOU NEED TO:

- Manage a classroom
- Make a good first impression
- Be yourself
- Use tested teaching strategies
- Keep student interest
- Get the most out of class time
- Keep a sense of humor
- Manage student behavior
- Use lesson plans
- Be flexible
- Be positive
- Be successful

TO QUALIFY, ALL YOU NEED IS:

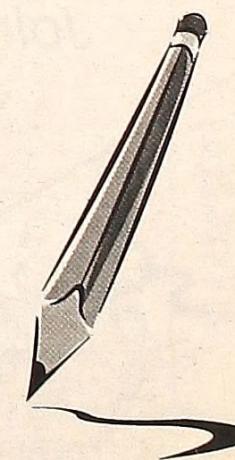
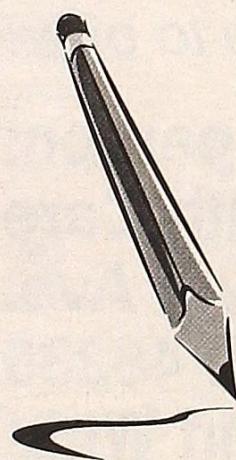
- a minimum of 90 college or university credit hours in any subject area.
- a desire to have a positive impact on the lives of children.

TO REGISTER, OR FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Call (734) 334-1377 or (734) 334-1491.

Registration deadline: Monday, August 9, 1999. Space is limited. Call today!

Come help us shape a child's future (and yours)!



DRIVERS LOCAL/DEDICATED/SIGN ON BONUS

Full time employment, home every day, first and second shift positions are immediately available. Drivers will be based out of Romulus, Michigan.

*Sign on Bonus
*New Conventional Tractors
*Medical/Vision/Dental Insurance
*Paid Holidays
*Paid Vacations
*401(K) Plan

We offer a progressive pay plan with excellent benefits. Class A CDL and 100,000 miles required. If you are tired of being treated like a number and not a person, call 1-800-852-6576 extension 115.

DRIVERS/TRACTOR TRAILER
Immediate opening for Class A Driver in Taylor area working nights. Doubles endorsement necessary. Average weekly pay \$700. Full benefit package. Must be able to pass DOT physical and drug test. 2 years experience. Good driving record a must.

800-733-1491
EOE

GENERAL OFFICE, typing, filing, answering phone, 5 days, start immediately. Apply at 42409 Michigan Ave., Canton or call 734-397-2600.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

LPC is currently hiring Warehouse Workers in the Belleville area. First and second shifts. Must be able to pass physical and drug test. \$7.75 per hour, full benefit package. Only persons who are dependable need apply. Call:

800-733-1491

EOE

GROUP HOME seeking direct care workers. Flexible hours, some paid holidays, full and part time, starting salary \$7 per hour. Free training. Contact Mrs. Hall, 734-942-7920.

HAIR DRESSERS needed for Hi-tech hair salon. Full clientele waiting, high commissions. Ask for Kim or Char, 734-453-1717.

HANDYMAN, EXPERIENCED
Immediate full time employment opportunity with local builder. Must have own vehicle, tools and references. Must have exp. in drywall repair, paint and light finish carpentry. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Fax resume to 734-641-0084 or mail to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 85548, Westland, MI 48185.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP WANTED

Dependable, responsible person needed to do filing, typing and general office work. Please apply in person, 1647 Inkster Rd., Garden City.

GENERAL LABOR, Belleville/Romulus. \$7.00+. All shifts.

EXPRESS SERVICES
248-474-5000

GENERAL OFFICE, help wanted, full time, filing, general office duties. Call 734-728-4572.

FRIENDLY ENERGETIC
People to work in group home. Will train. \$7.71 to start, full benefits. 728-2821 or 697-8339.

GAGING/PACKAGING - reliable. Taylor, \$7.00+, 1st shift.

EXPRESS SERVICES
248-474-5000

GENERAL LABOR
Packagers/Assemblers for afternoon shifts. Apply: 12701 Telegraph, Suite 206, Park Place Health Center.

HELLENIC CULTURAL CENTER

Accepting applications for the following positions:

*Waitstaff

*Bar (Back)

*Dishwashers

Apply in person

36375 Joy Rd.

Westland

M-S, 10-4.

(No phone calls)

HELP WANTED: Local Asphalt company hiring for all positions, full and part time. CDL Class A truck driver with experience, \$12 per hour to start. Call Ray-Mart Asphalt, Inc., 36124 Goddard Rd., Romulus or call 734-941-5580 or fax resume to: 734-941-9531.

HELP WANTED, clerical position, full time, filing, general office duties. Call 734-728-4572.

HELP WANTED, full time in our Westland office. Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm. Call 734-728-4572.

HHA'S, RN'S, LPN'S, HOUSEKEEPERS

Immediate openings, all areas. Benefits. Golden Home Health Care, 734-697-0888.

HYGIENIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Part time positions available in growing modern dental office located in Canton. Excellent benefits package and working conditions. Call Maude at (734)207-2740 or fax your resume to (734)207-0197. EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - CENA's. You receive a full benefits package including medical, dental, optical, 401K. AND you start at \$9 per hour. Join the IHS Team and enjoy the benefits we have to offer. Apply in person at Farmington Health Care Center, 34225 Grand River Ave., Farmington, MI, or call Jan Whitt at 248-477-7373.

HI LO

Now accepting applications for Hi Lo Drivers and Material Handlers to perform functions in our manufacturing plant/warehouse facility. Must be able to pass industrial lift truck/math tests.

We offer:

*Full benefits package and competitive wages
*Numerous shift operation
*Clean environment
*Opportunity for advancement
*Growth industry

Apply M-F, 9am-4pm at 1351 Hix, (E. of I-275, S. of Ford) Westland, MI 48185. EOE

HOME SUPPORT

Caring, dependable people needed to provide light housekeeping or personal care assistance to elderly and frail population. Flexible hours. Must have a car. Wages are dependent upon experience and CENA training. Excellent benefits available. Send cover letter and resume or come in and fill out an application at HelpSource, 1952 S. Industrial, Suite J, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or FAX to (734) 994-5440.

HelpSource complies with the Michigan Civil Rights Act and Handicappers' Civil Rights Law, and is an equal opportunity employer.

Hotel

Look no further than the Detroit Airport Marriott located in the airport at the terminal! If you're an all-star when it comes to guest satisfaction and customer service, become an important member of our winning team in this immediate opportunity.

HOUSEKEEPERS/FT
(\$7/hr. to start)

Check into our competitive wages, excellent benefits (including free daily meals & uniforms) & career advancement potential! Apply in person TODAY at:

Detroit Airport Marriott
Detroit Metropolitan Airport
Detroit, MI 48242

Marriott is committed to a drug-free workplace. EOE m/f/d/v

HVAC & APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN

And trainee needed. Must have good driving record. Company pays insurance, 401K, vacation and holiday pay, good wage. Apply, Maintenance One, Inc. 42400 Ecorse Rd., Belleville. 1-800-367-7199.

JOB HUNTING?

Look no further! Maintenance person needed. Premium pay. Apply in person:

BRAY'S
35650 Ford Rd.
Westland, MI 48186

IN SEARCH OF COUNTER HELP

We are currently in search of a counter person to work on our midnight shift. Premium pay. Apply in person:

BRAY'S
35650 Ford Rd.
Westland, MI 48186

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Must be at least 18, have valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. Flexible hours and benefits. Call M-F, 9a-3p, (734) 397-6939, Canton.

KETT ENGINEERING

A nationwide automotive test service company has immed. needs in their Brighton facility.

*Detailers
*Paint prep
*Test Drivers
*Mechanics

We offer full benefits if interested call Mike 248-486-4922 or fax 248-486-4099.

LABORERS

For roofing co. \$11 per hour to start. Benefits. Long term employment. 734-426-5571.

LABORERS needed in Romulus area for outdoor work. \$7.00/hr with overtime, chance to advance. 248-559-7744.

LANDSCAPE SUPERVISORS and crew persons. Exp. helpful. Exc. pay opport. 485-LAWN.

LAWN MAINTENANCE, \$7 per hour, time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Average 60 hrs. per week. Call Michigan Lawn Management, 734-461-9729 between 10am-7pm.

LOOK!!!!!! Travel Agents are needed at People's Travel/American Express. Competitive salary, contributory benefit package, a fun place to work. Please fax resume to: Jamie, 734-487-0725.

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC PEOPLE FOR MERCHANDISE PRICERS AND SALES CLERKS

Savers has immed. openings for Merchandise Pricers, M-F, day shift, and ft/pt Sales Clerk positions with shifts on days evenings or weekends. Ideal for those people with or without exp. and for those seeking supervisory positions of leadership responsibility and rapid career advancement.

Savers offers a friendly work environment, in house training, advancement opportunities, \$6/hr. plus to start, FUN, full benefits package incl.health care, vacations and retirement program.

Apply in person at:
SAVERS IN WESTLAND
6613 N. Wayne Rd.

Please indicate on your application where you saw our ad.

LOOKING FOR tile and carpet installers, must have experience, own tools and transportation.

Michelangelo Flooring Designs, 313-277-7252, Mon-Wed-Fri, ask for Vince.

LOOKING FOR A MIDNIGHT POSITION?

Maintenance person needed. Premium pay. Apply in person:

BRAY'S
35650 Ford Rd.
Westland, MI 48186

LOVER'S LANE

An exciting, fun lingerie and romantic gift chain-store. Hiring part-time key-holders, sales and cashier. Apply in person at 2020 Wayne Rd., Westland.

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DIRECT CARE STAFF

Must be at least 18, have valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. Flexible hours and benefits. Call M-F, 9a-3p, (248) 344-8728, Northville.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Canton, \$13.00, all shift.

EXPRESS SERVICES
248-474-5000

MACHINE OPERATORS

(steel toes), Belleville/Canton, \$7.50+, all shifts.

EXPRESS SERVICES
248-474-5000

MAINTENANCE PERSON

full time, M-F, for manufactured home community, will train. 734-728-6444.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Needed for apartment community in Belleville to do general maintenance. 734-699-2042

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Midnights. Premium pay. Apply in person:

BRAY'S
35650 Ford Rd.
Westland, MI 48186

MANAGERS ASSISTANT

needed for busy local newspaper. Our Managers are looking for someone to help lighten their load. Duties will include: computer work, typing, filing, dealing with carriers on a daily basis, some errands and more.

If you are self motivated, like kids and computer work, then call Rita at 734-729-4000 to schedule an interview.

MIDNIGHT SHIFT

Waitstaff. Top pay, health benefits. Grow your career into management as we grow. Apply in person:

BRAY'S
35650 Ford Rd.
Westland, MI 48186

NOW ACCEPTING

applications for Extra Special Senior Care (personal care), full/part time. Apply in person in American House, 1660 Venoy, Westland or call 467-6031.

MOLLY MAID

Come join our growing team:

*Family Friendly Schedule
*No Weekends
*No Holiday's
*Weekly Paycheck
*Paid Benefits
*Paid Training
*Opportunities for Advancements

Call Today!
734-451-9555

NEEDED NOW!

Travel Agents. Competitive salary, contributory benefit package, a fun place to work. Please fax resume to: Jamie, 734-487-0725.

Nurses/CENA's

Tired of being a number? Be part of a team of appreciated employees at a small, quality award winning senior care home. PT or relief nurse positions. PT and FT positions available for CENA's. Competitive wages and strong retirement plan. Apply at **GILBERT RESIDENCE**, 203 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, or call Mary Robinette, D.O.N. at 734-482-9498 for an appointment. EOE

OFFICE ASSISTANT

full time, filing, general office duties. Call 734-728-4572.

OFFICE/SALES

manager, full time, minimum wage plus commission, own transportation and know Dearborn area. Michelangelo Flooring, 313-277-7252, Mon-Wed-Fri, ask for Vince.

OPERATORS

Industrial cleaning company in Romulus area has need for operators for vacuum and waterblast equipment. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent wage including pension/medical. Apply in person at 6470 Beverly Plaza, Romulus. (734) 729-3350. EOE

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Must be at least 18, have valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. Flexible hours and benefits. Call M-F, 9a-3p, (734) 844-7128, Canton.

PART TIME

customer service representative for local insurance agency, will train. 734-722-1670

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

Full time, excellent fringe benefits. Experience in dental preferred. 248-547-8836.

PICK/PACK - steel toes, Belleville, \$7.25, all shift.

EXPRESS SERVICES
248-474-5000

PINE CREEK

Golf course is accepting applications for Extra Special Senior Care (personal care), full/part time. Apply in person in American House, 1660 Venoy, Westland or call 467-6031.

PART-TIME DELIVERY DRIVERS

& MERCHANDISERS

*Starting wage
\$8-\$9/hour

Holsum Way Bakery, bakers of Aunt Millie's and a leader in the wholesale baking and route distribution industry for over 90 years, has openings for Part-Time Delivery Drivers and Merchandisers for our Ann Arbor Sales Branch.

Candidates should:
*Be self motivated
*Be able to work afternoons with some Wed. & Sun. daytime hours
*Be able to work holidays
*Be able to stock shelves
*Have reliable transportation or be able to drive a stick shift vehicle
*Have a high school diploma/GED

Come join a customer oriented team that offers opportunities for advancement. Interested candidates should call us to schedule a time to meet. Please leave your name and phone number.

HOLSUM WAY BAKERY/AUNT MILLIE'S
5331 WEST MICHIGAN AVE.
ANN ARBOR, MI (734) 528-1475 EOE

People's Travel/American Express is in search of Travel Agents. Competitive salary, contributory benefit package, a fun place to work. Please fax resume to: Jamie, 734-487-0725.

PERSON NEEDED for part time Heating/Boiler Maintenance AND for general Maintenance for the church, Day Care Center & offices at SS. Kevin & Norbert Church in Inkster, MI. Must have basic knowledge pertaining to the proper operation and daily maintenance of a low pressure system and low temperature water heating system. Approximately 8-12 hours per week.

PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATOR - Belleville, \$7.60, 2nd shift.

EXPRESS SERVICES 248-474-5000

Retail Merchandiser

Can you picture it?

You're not stuck in an office. You set your own pace. And you partner with one of the most well known companies in the world. That's the opportunity that's waiting for you at News America Marketing. Right now, we're looking for people to maintain accounts for Kodak products. In this LONG-TERM, PART TIME position, you will call on K-Mart Stores in the Commerce, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Dearborn, Southfield and Woodhaven areas.

To qualify, you must be available 20-24 hours/week, daytime only, and have a reliable, insured vehicle. We offer competitive pay plus mileage. Prior retail/merchandising experience preferred. Palm top computer experience a big plus. Please call News America Marketing at (888) 757-3953. EOE.

RN/LPN
The Advance Nursing Center is accepting applications for full time or part time positions. Afternoons and midnight shift openings. Extremely generous wage package with shift differential. Call for an appointment 313-278-7272.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Must be at least 18, have valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. Flexible hours and benefits. Call M-F, 9a-3p, (734) 425-4655, Westland.

SECRETARY

Familiarity with Microsoft programs and electronic environment. Contributory medical and dental program, 401K and travel benefits too! Fax resume to Chuck at 734-699-3338.

SHUTTLE BUS DRIVERS

2nd shift. Apply at US Park, 9601 Middlebelt, Romulus; (just S. of I-94).

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Must be at least 18, have valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. Flexible hours and benefits. Call M-F, 9a-3p, (734) 513-5121, Garden City.

PROSPECT AIRPORT SERVICES

ANNOUNCING AVIATION CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT METRO AIRPORT

If you have always wanted to work around aircraft, now is your chance!

We have openings for:

RAMP AGENTS & CABIN SERVICE AGENT

Must be 18 years, have a drivers license, pass background check.

Great starting pay and medical benefits.

Also, in our customer service area we have openings for:

PERSONAL SERVICE ASSISTANT & KITCHEN STAFF

We are also looking for the right person to become a Supervisor in our customer service area.

SO CALL NOW! 734-326-9503, ASK FOR MIKE OR FAX YOUR RESUME TO 734-326-9774. EOE

TRAVEL AGENTS. People's Travel/American Express. Competitive salary, contributory benefit package, a fun place to work. Please fax resume to: Jamie, 734-487-0725.

TRUCK DRIVER
Wayne based lumber wholesaler seeks honest, hard working, CDL Class A licensed driver who seeks a secure career and wants to be treated with respect. Call Jeff, 1-800-295-6107.

WANT TO WORK in a fun environment? Then call People's Travel/American Express. We are looking for Travel Agents. Competitive salary, contributory benefit package. Please fax resume to: Jamie, 734-487-0725.

WAREHOUSE

Order fillers, 6pm to 1am approx. Starting wage \$7.75. Need to pass physical and drug test. Apply, Parts Plus, 41839 Michigan Ave., Canton, MI from 5-7pm Sun-Thurs. or fax resume to 734-397-3332.

WAREHOUSE/INVENTORY CONTROL - Romulus, \$8-10, 1st shift.

EXPRESS SERVICES

248-474-5000

WE ARE IN SEARCH OF TRAVEL AGENTS! People's Travel/American Express. Competitive salary, contributory benefit package, a fun place to work. Please fax resume to: Jamie, 734-487-0725.

SECURITY Teamwork, Dependability and Performance

That's what makes us number 1 in the industry. We have 10-15 full and part time positions in the Canton and Romulus area. Benefits and uniforms are provided. Top pay and great opportunities. Accepting applications at: 9309 Middlebelt, Romulus. (Next to McDonald's between Goddard and Wick). Or call 734-946-5151. Come and try the best!!! EOE

SECURITY

Uniform positions available in the Greater Detroit area with APS Inc. Competitive wage, paid training, vacation, 401K plan, insurance opportunities, flexible scheduling, etc. No exp. necessary. To apply, contact Minnie at 810-573-9939. EOE

SERVICE ASSOCIATE

Foreign Money Counter at Detroit Metro Airport. Must have flex. schedule. Full time. \$6.50/hr. (800)261-5431.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Must be at least 18, have valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. Flexible hours and benefits. Call M-F, 9a-3p, (248) 788-2884, W. Bloomfield.

WAITSTAFF

Midnights. Top pay, health benefits. Grow your career into management as we grow. Apply in person:

BRAY'S
35650 Ford Rd.
Westland, MI 48186

WE NEED help in our Westland office, full time. Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm. Call 734-728-4572.

WEEKLY PAY. Free training. Call Job Line, 800-536-4436, ext. 40 anytime. No exp. nec. We will train.

WORK FULL time in our Westland office. Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm. Call 734-728-4572.

WORK MIDNIGHTS

Waitstaff. Top pay, health benefits. Grow your career into management as we grow. Apply in person:

BRAY'S
35650 Ford Rd.
Westland, MI 48186

WOW!!! Travel Agents are needed at People's Travel/American Express. Competitive salary, contributory benefit package, a fun place to work. Please fax resume to: Jamie, 734-487-0725.

33. Child Care

LIVE IN CHILD CARE

Local AuPair program is seeking qualified host families. Flexible, legal, 45 hours/wk. Average cost \$240/wk per family, not per child. 800-960-9100. www.euraupair.com

34. Specialized Services

INDEPENDENT Carpet One. Get more, pay less! 734-729-6200.

40. Business Opportunity

HAND CAR Wash. Established, 55 yrs., perfect location. Owner retiring. 734-728-6272, John.

HOME MAILERS NEED-ED. Earn \$635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-800-886-5659, 24 hours.

MAKE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FROM HOME. Guaranteed moneymaking plan. For more info, send \$4. and a SASE to: FLS Info Services, 33006 Seven Mile Rd. #41.51, Livonia, MI, 48152.

43. Money to Loan

ABSOLUTE MOST CASH

for Land Contracts. Willing to pay up to 100% of balance due. FREE quote. Call Steve

1-800-879-2324

47. Schools

DORSEY BUSINESS School. Classes starting soon!!! Call today, 734-595-1540. Day or evening classes offered. Financial aid (to those who qualify).

50. Pets & Supplies

A.K.C. MINIATURE Pinscher puppies, black/tan, Champion Sired, tails & dewclaws done, 2nd shots, worming will be done before sold. Started paper training, 2 males, 1 female. Asking \$550, ready to go

June 19, 1999. Sorry no brokers-only to good homes. 734-326-6623.

CHAHUAHUA AND POODLE mixed pups, buff in color, very small and loveable. Call weekdays 517-345-7144, weekends 734-422-5707.

CHOW, FEMALE, 8 months old, free to good home, excellent with children. 734-941-3154.

COCKATOO with cage, \$1300. Adult male Shar-Pei, needs special home, not good with kids. Adult pair of Pugs, good with kids. \$300 for both. Adult long hair Dachshund, \$100. Dog kennels, various sizes, best offer. 699-0306.

FREE TO GOOD home, Britney Spaniel, 7 months old, shots current. 734-721-1592 after 4 p.m.

FREE to good home, 4 cute loveable kittens, plus 2 adult cats well behaved and loving. 31849 Bay Court, Westland.

FREE to good home, 9 month old male kitten neutered, declawed, all shots, loveable and gentle. Canton (734) 397-7170.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, A.K.C., wormed, second shots. Born 12-29-98. Dogs must go. \$250. 734-484-1769.

GERMAN SHORTHAI Pointer pups, AKC/OFA, born 4-26-99, shots, tails, dewclaws, dewormed, exc. hunters, \$200 ea. 734-697-1739.

PEKINGESE Pups AKC 1st shots, 8 weeks old. Price is \$200. Call (734) 955-1459.

PERSIANS: CFA male/females, purebred, solids, bicolors, vans, shots, pedigrees, loveable, litter trained, 8-17 wks old, registered, \$250. 734-721-6178.

ROTTWEILLER PUPPIES AKC, tails & dewclaws done, first shots. Females \$450. Males \$400. 734-721-1009.

SCHNAUZER Pups, AKC, shots and wormed. Salt and pepper, home raised, great house dogs, non-shedding, \$350-\$400. Call weekdays 517-345-7144, weekends 734-422-5707.

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57. Antiques

APPLE II compatible Laser 128 EX computer, dual disk drives, 15" monitor, Panasonic printer w/paper, hundreds of programs from math, history word processors, data base, games, print shop w/utilities, mouse and more.

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60. Misc. Sales

BELLEVILLE MANOR Community Garage Sale (Belleville Rd), August 6-7, 9am-6pm.

HOUSEHOLD MOVING sale, Sat, July 31-Sun, Aug. 1, 9am-6pm, 232 Oaklawn, Ypsilanti.

YARD SALE, July 31, Aug. 1, 9am-5pm, 47216 Ayres (across from Beck Rd. ball fields), Belleville. Baby stuff, household stuff & more.

61. Misc. Items

22 CU. ft. side by side refrigerator and GE electric stove, gold, \$100 for set. Electric dryer, white, \$45. 728-7460.

BICYCLES, 15" boys, two available, \$15.00 ea., like new. Also trainer wheels. Call 9 to 9 at (734) 697-8493.

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BABY ITEMS, multi-color infant car seat, \$20. Carry around infant bed w/mattress, \$7. Infant bath tub, \$5. White bassinet w/lace cover & mattress, \$20. Like new boy & girl clothes, newborn to 2T, under \$1-\$4. Vibrating bouncer, \$5. 734-721-1579.

BAND Saw with stand, \$75. Call (734) 326-9392.

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ENCLOSED TRAILER, 1985, 6'x10', single axle, side & rear door, 2" coupling, \$950. 734-266-7027

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LAWN TRIMMER, string type, gas, very good condition, \$30. 734-697-0197

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ROLL TOP desk, \$75; computer desk, \$150; twin umbrella stroller, \$40; double mattress, \$50; couch, \$500. all in good condition. 734-697-2406, Cheryl.

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1991 YAMAHA Wave runner, 650cc, reverse, 3 seater, runs great, with trailer. Must sell, \$2,700 or best offer. 313-291-3861.

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76. Snowmobiles

1994 ARCTIC Cat, fuel injected, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,799 or best offer. 734-722-1079.

77. R.V.'s

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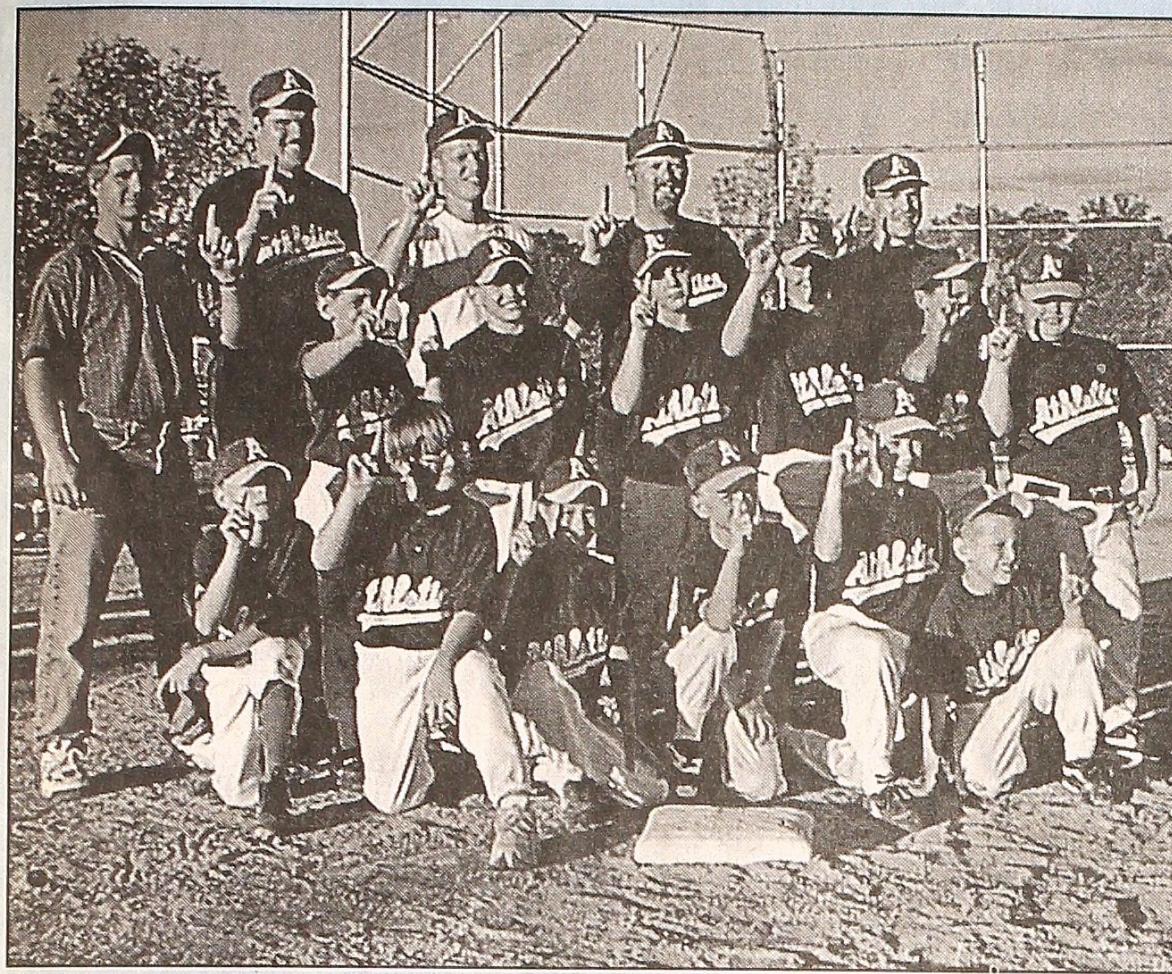
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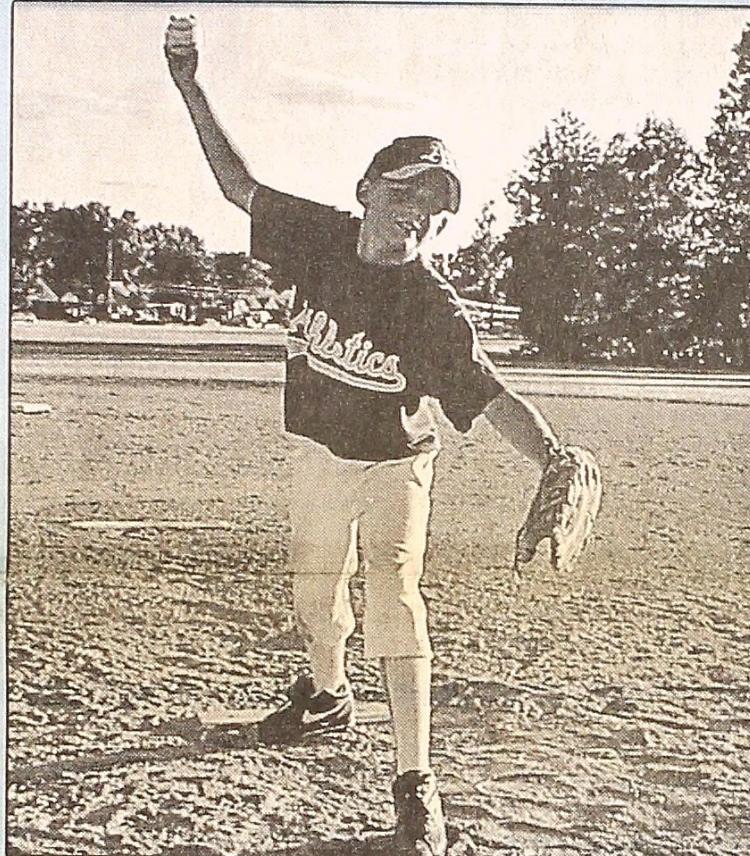
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SPORTS



On the verge of wrapping up the Wayne Baseball Association's Ken Griffey Divisional title with a near perfect 11-1 record, the champs have received a sterling performance out of 10-year-old Patrick Reynolds, who has an unblemished pitching record this year.



80 K's, in 32 innings Wayne pitcher is 'just awesome'

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

In 32 innings on the mound, 10-year-old Patrick Reynolds has racked up a total of 80 strikeouts.

The young pitcher, who recently led the Wayne All-Stars to victory, has been the rave of the Little League diamonds this season. And both manager, Tom Collop, and coach, Dean Zimmerman, say "this youngster is the best they have seen on the mound in a long time."

They have the stats to

support that argument.

During the 1999 baseball campaign, Reynolds team has compiled an enviable record and has all but locked up the first-place trophy on the Ken Griffey Sr. Division Mustang League of the Wayne Baseball Association.

A year ago, with Reynolds and Justin Collop sharing the pitching responsibilities, the Mustangs posted an incredulous 17-0 record.

The undefeated WBA team of 1998 was managed

by Pete Bruhason and the coaches included Tom Collop and Dale Morton.

Young Reynolds father also starred on the baseball diamonds before opting to play softball.

"I have seen a lot of young ball players in my time," said Keith DeMolay, who is a member of the Westland Youth Athletic Association, "but I can say this - young Reynolds has so much potential. I have watched him play and pitch. I can't wait to see what he does in high school."

Romulus to kick off soccer era

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

When the doors to the classrooms swing open for the 1999 school year, Romulus will make history. For the first time ever, the Eagles will field a boys' soccer team.

"It is a very popular sport, as we all know," said Jesse Meriweather, Romulus High athletic director, "and it's time for us to be represented in the sport."

"We have hired an exceptional coach, now we're looking for the kids to fill our rosters."

The Romulus athletic director also pointed out that the sport is very popular Mega Conference.

Meriweather said that Bryan Bussette was named as the head coach. The new coach is seeking prospective candidates for the team.

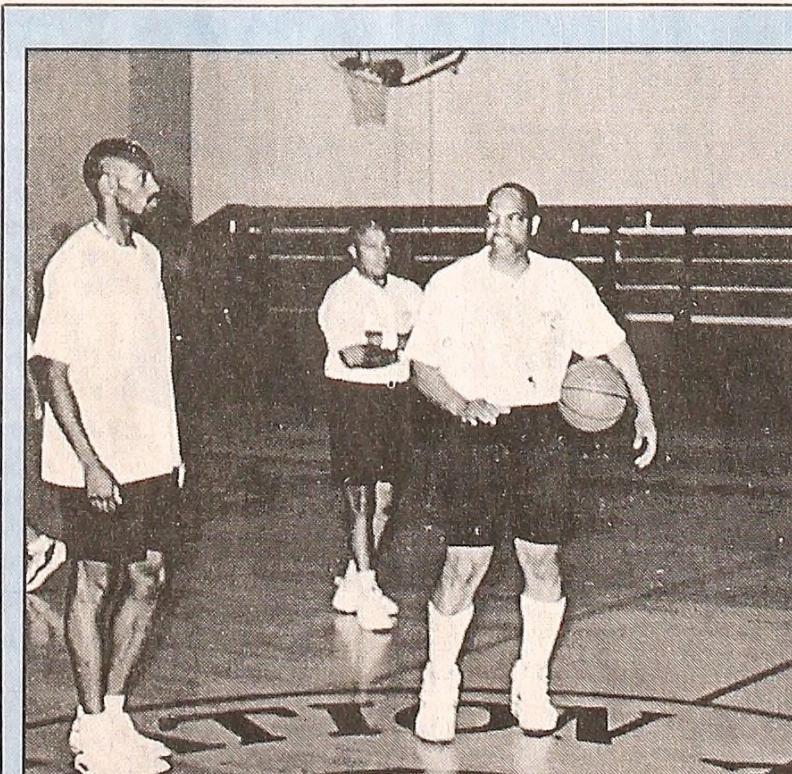
Registration will be handled in the high school's Main

We have hired an exceptional coach, now we're looking for the kids to fill our rosters.
- Jesse Meriweather

Office, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. However, the office will be closed between 11 and noon to allow for the employees to have lunch.

Those wishing to sign up for the program, and don't have an opportunity to register in person, should contact coach Bussette or Meriweather.

The first practice for the fall sports is on Aug. 16, according to the Michigan High School Athletic Association, the august body that sets down the rules for prep sports in the state of Michigan.



Fred Smiley (with ball), a former All-State prep star at Inkster High who went on to earn All-American recognition at Northwood University in Midland, will be among the coaches offering kids advice at the Inkster Legends Basketball Camp.

Deadline

City Golf Championship coming up

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

If you have plans to compete in the 1999 City Championship Golf Tournament you have until 5 p.m. Friday, July 30, 1999 to submit your entry blank.

The two-day, 36-hole tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8 on the Woodlands of Van Buren Golf Course. There is a \$70 entry fee which covers the two-days of golfing and the costs of the trophies.

The tournament will decide the city titles for the cities of Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and Inkster.

"We need to set up the foursomes. That's the reason for the deadline," says Jeff Rutter, Wayne Recreation supervisor who serves as tournament director.

"We have already between 50 to 60 golfers who have committed to compete in this year's tournament and some of them have played in it for years."

Rutter said that the tournament is based on the actual scores over the two days. On

"We have already between 50 to 60 golfers who have committed to compete..."
- Jeff Rutter

the second day - the final round - competitors will be placed into flights based on the first day scores. The leaders will go off first.

As in the past, the first three finishers in each of the flights will be awarded a trophy. In case of a tie for one of the trophies, the golfers will play a "sudden death" playoff to determine the winner.

The medalist - or overall winner of the tournament - will also be presented a special trophy.

Also, the Wayne golfers will be competing for the Patrolman Leonard J. Anderson Memorial Traveling Trophy. The trophy is presented by the Wayne Police Officers' Association in memory of the life of Patrolman Anderson, the first and only Wayne officer slain in

the line of duty in the city.

Also, the top five finishers in the championship flights may be invited by their cities to compete in the Michigan Recreation & Parks state finals which is usually staged in September at the Binder Park Golf Course in Battle Creek.

Golfers should note that some cities in recent years have not sent their teams to the finals because of a lack of funds.

The tournament is cosponsored by the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department and the Westland Parks and Recreation.

In order to enter, golfers are urged to sign up at the Wayne Recreation Complex, located on Howe Road and Annapolis. Make checks payable to: **City of Wayne**.

The Michigan Community Newspapers' will publish the first round foursomes in its next edition, which will be on the streets, Aug. 5.

For further information, please contact Jeff Rutter at the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department. He can be reached at 722-2000.

Romulus fall softball leagues look for teams

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

With the summer softball season winding down, parks and recreation officials are unveiling their plans for the fall season.

Romulus has on its drawing boards plans for men and women fall softball leagues. Officials say that they plan to field at least four leagues and are looking for local and area teams to compete in those leagues.

"We started registration last week and the turn out was light," said Keith Brothers, recreation supervisor. "If there are any managers who want to sign up, I'd ask them to

contact me."

The recreation department has plans for a Monday/Wednesday Men's White Division that will be made up of nine teams that will play a total of 14 games. There is a \$400 registration fee.

The White Division is a division composed of teams that play Class C and Class D caliber ball.

There are also plans for a Tuesday Night Co-Ed Recreation Division which will be comprised of six teams with a 10-game schedule. The fee per team is \$250.

Also, a Friday Men's White Division league, with six teams and 10 games, is being organized. The fee to get into the

action is \$325.

Ten teams are needed to fill a Sunday Men's White Division league. Registration fee is \$325.

Recreation officials say they will close registration on Aug. 20, and have set Aug. 25 as the date for a managerial meeting. League play for the Sunday League is on Aug. 29, while the Tuesday Co-Ed begins action on Sept. 7.

The Monday/Wednesday League will begin on Sept. 8; the Friday League will step up to the plate on Sept. 10.

Managers and team representations who have any questions should contact the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department at 942-6852.

Attention athletic directors

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Would you believe that football practice begins next week?

Legally.

That's what the officials at the Michigan High School Athletic Association say. And they know these things because they are the ones who set down the rules.

So, to prepare for the upcoming season, the MCN Sports Staff is urging all local and area high school athletic

directors (or their secretaries, if they are fortunate to have one) to fax (734-729-6088) to the MCN offices the 1999 Fall Sports Schedules.

MCN Staffers are particularly interested in schedules from our circulation area high schools: Belleville, Plymouth-Canton, Plymouth-Salem, Inkster, Robichaud, Westland, John Glenn and Wayne Memorial.

If there is a new coach, as is the case at Robichaud where Mark Medlock replaces Bob Yauck, Jr., please include the

head coach's telephone number so that staffers can contact them for previews and interviews.

Officially, the 1999 high school football season will begin a week earlier than the traditional first Friday after Labor Day opener because the MHSAA has expanded its playoff format to include all teams that post a 6-3 or better won-loss record.

If there are any questions, please contact MCN staff writer Tom Mooradian at 734-729-4000.

Hoop Legends to set up camp

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Some 200 potential basketball stars showed up last year at the inaugural Inkster Legends Basketball Camp.

The participants got tips, advice and knowledge about the game from some of the best ball players that ever walked on to a basketball court. To name a few of those former stars - Fred Smiley, an All-American who played his collegiate ball at Northwood; Darryl Greene, who presently runs a pro scouting service; Duane Fox of Inkster High and Oral Roberts fame; and one of the area's favorites Eartha Faust, who played at West Virginia.

The Legends will be back

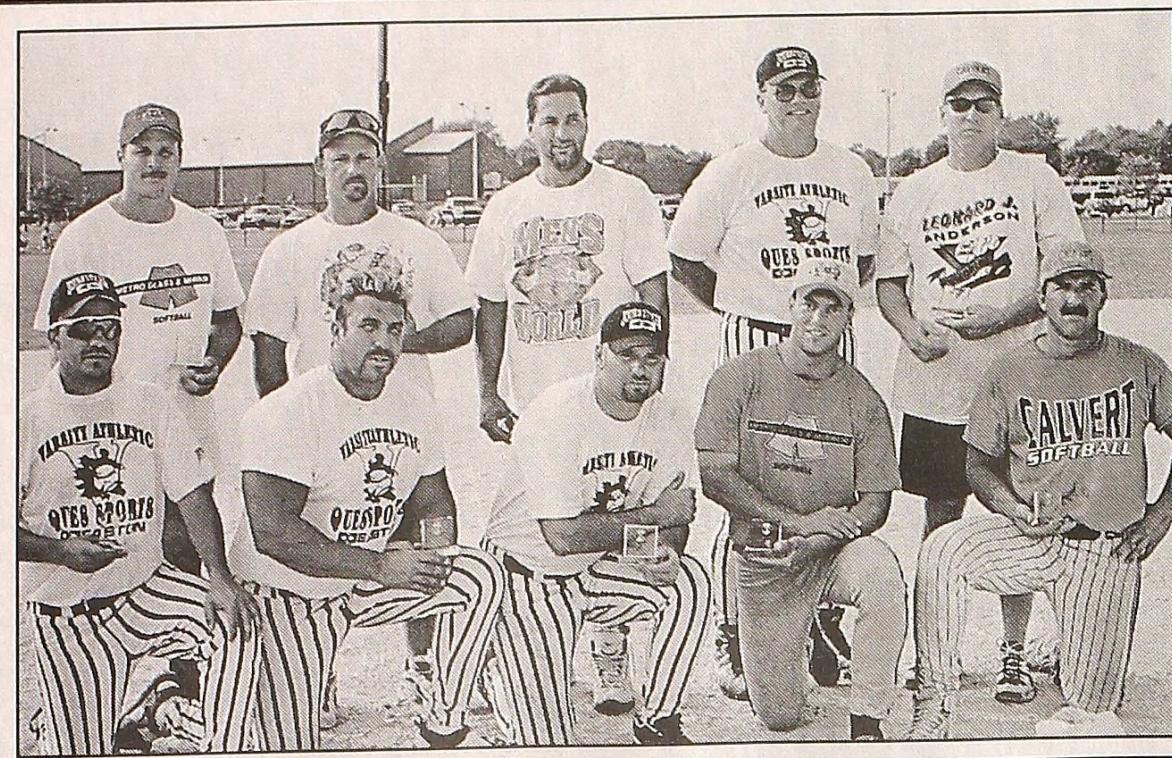
next week, setting up camp at the Booker T. Dozier Recreation Complex. The camp dates are Aug. 6 and Aug. 7. The recreation center is located at 2025 Middlebelt Road, about a third of a mile north of Michigan Ave.

"We will be teaching basic skills and fundamentals again," said Smiley, who was the brainchild of the program "because most of us feel we have to give something back to the community that gave us so much."

There will be a free lunch and T-shirts for the youngsters, who should be in the eight to 15 year old range to participate.

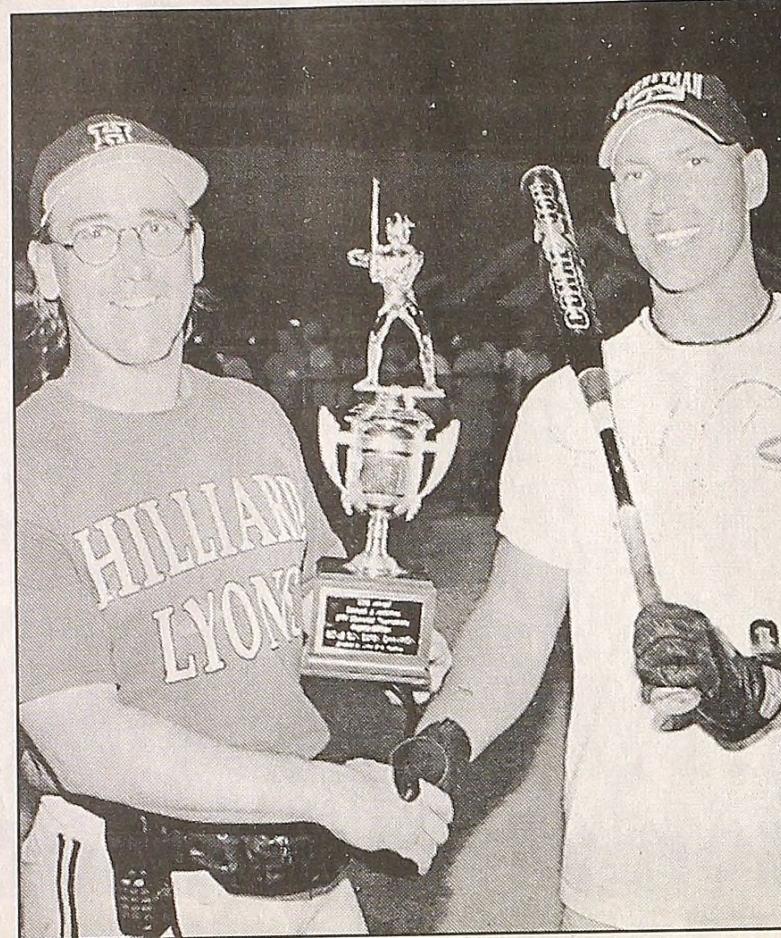
Boys and girls are invited to the camp. Parents are re-

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Best of Anderson tourney

They stood out on the softball diamonds and were selected by the managers as the 23rd annual Leonard J. Anderson Invitational Tournament all-tournament team. Managers honored Scott Nastally (kneeling, from left), Scott Hille, Jason Riggs, Jason Wetmore, and Roger Breeding; standing are Mike Dest, Jim Mullencup, James Harvey and Tim Freidenberg and Bob Woldyk. In the photo at the right is Westland's Scott Janack, who put four of five attempts over the fence to win the Home Run Derby. Westland's Journeyman/Varsity/Ques/Easton stopped Calvert's bid for an unprecedented three straight titles to win their third championship in the 23 year history of the tournament.



Legends

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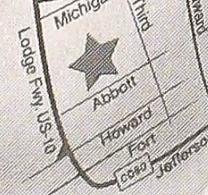
quested to sign indemnity releases that, in essence,

would hold the camp organizers harmless if the child is injured during the camp.

Participants may find registration forms at the Recreation Complex, Bank

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Inkster boasts No. 1 Youth Fitness Team

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Led by their gold-medal winning shuttle relay team and a pair of silvers, and outstanding sportsmanship on part of team members, Inkster captured the top prize at the annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet.

The meet brings together a small army of young athletes who represent their city.

Inkster's Linzie Robinson, Taviana Myles, Otisha Carter and Diontay McMillan finished first in Class C in the shuttle relay, while in Class A, in the same event, Kim Tate, Kishma Williams, Willie Clay and Shawn French crossed the finish line in second and were awarded silver medals.

Inkster also finished second in Class B in the shuttle relay as Fallon French combined with Sheria Poole, Louis Perry

and Jacques Burrell.

"We are very proud of our young athletes and the way they performed not only on the field but also off the field," said Ron Wolkowicz, parks and recreation director. "By the way this is an unprecedented victory for our city because it is the eighth time our team has won."

The 42nd annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet was staged at Metro Beach - Metro Park in Mt. Clemens.

The program features track competition for young athletes between the ages of seven to 14. This year there were over 1,600 youngsters representing 40 cities who participated in the program.

The John J. Considine Award, a tribute to the program's organizer, is most significant in that it is not awarded to the fastest or the

strongest.

Rather that coveted award is presented to the one city which best represents the ideals of sportsmanship, conduct and appearance during the trials and tribulations of the meet.

The John J. Considine Award, moreover, is a rotating trophy, retained by the community that wins it, and it is held for one year and can't be received by the same city two years in succession.

Inkster has previously won the award in 1997, 1995, 1993, 1988, 1986, 1980, and 1977.

"The youth and staff who participated in this program are to be commended for their superior effort," said Wolkowicz.

The team and its coaches will be honored at 7:30 p.m. during the regular meeting of the city council.

Prep All-Star Game

East-West clash at MSU on Saturday

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

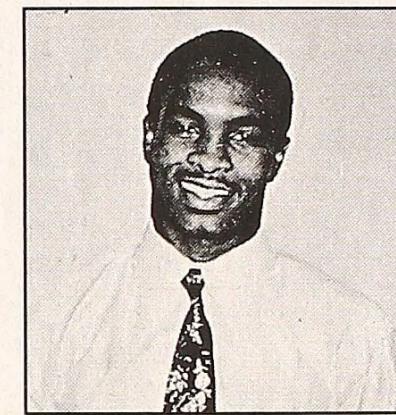
Although one prominent local name is missing from the East All-Star roster, two local standouts are expected to see their share of action on Saturday when the 1999 Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football game is staged.

Russell's teammate, Robert Boykins, who quarterbacked the Eagles and guided coach Mark Woodson's team to a 10-1 record and their first Mega Conference Gold Division title, was named to the East Team.

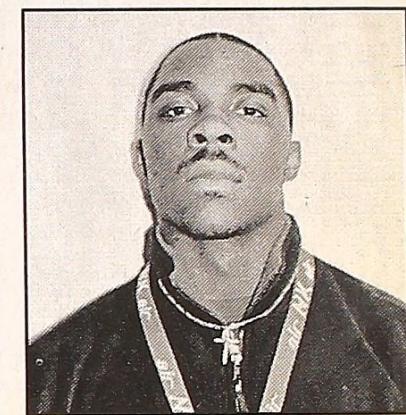
Also picked is Westland John Glenn's sensational running back Reggie Spearman, who holds the Rockets' rushing records.

The East-West showdown will take place at noon on Saturday at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

The classic will also be televised by Fox Sports Net De-



Reggie Spearman



Robert Beykins

troit at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 1 and at the same time on Monday, Aug. 2.

The annual East-West game is sponsored by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association and it will showcase 88 outstanding players from the senior Class of 1999.

The East's coaching staff is made up of Ralph Carducci

(Monroe), Robert Staskiewicz (Marine City), Robert Lynch (Detroit Mumford), Jack Sohn (Riverview), Greg Hudkins (Monroe) and Tony Scarelli (Marine City).

The West, whose line-up represents standouts in the middle and upper portions of the state, will be coached by Ralph Munger (Rockford).



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WYAA Blue Division champs

With a 12-5 record, the Diamondbacks (above) captured the 1999 Westland Youth Athletic Association Blue Division championship. The champs were runners-up at the Pony Express Tournament. Team members are Kevin Ramas (front row, from left), Bobby Balon, George Horning, Jesse Pitt and John Reid; second row are Will Kennedy, Danny Bellew, Zack Lappan, Jeff Finney, Tom Cosgrove, Aaron Manning and Eric McCahill. The Diamondbacks were coached by head coach Rick Lappan, who was assisted by Larry Martin and Chris Manning.

Attorney General is keynote speaker at YWCA awards fete

Jennifer Granholm, the first woman ever elected as Attorney General for the State of Michigan, will be the keynote speaker at the Eighth annual Women of Achievement Awards Luncheon sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

The program will be held at noon on Nov. 5 at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. Tickets are \$25 and are available through the YWCA of Western Wayne County. The facility is located at 26279 Michigan Avenue in the city of Inkster.

YWCA officials this week announced that they are seeking nominations for women who have demonstrated qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in their professional and social lives.

Women who live, work or volunteer in Western Wayne County and whose endeavors have led to the betterment of their community are eligible for nomination in one of the following six categories:

• Arts/Communications - This category honors women who have excelled in the arts, media or public relations. Such fields include visual, literary and performing arts, journalism, television and radio;

• Business/Industry - This category honors women who have exhibited outstanding abilities and accomplishments as an entrepreneur, executive, or in management or technical roles;

• Government/Law - This category honors women who have provided exceptional leadership in government or the legal profession, either in an elected or career capacity;

• Professions - A category which honors women who

The program will be held at noon on Nov. 5 at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

have demonstrated excellence and commitment as a professional in the field of education, health, human service, religion and research;

• Volunteer Service - This category honors women who have made significant contributions to their community through their volunteer efforts;

• Young Women - This category honors young women of today (age 16-23) who have demonstrated leadership qualities, service to the community and a positive glimpse of tomorrow's woman.

The deadline to submit a nominee's name for consideration is 5 p.m. Sept. 24. A one-page narrative outlining the areas of the nominee's past and present achievements along with a biographical sketch (two page maximum) should be sent to: Debbie Miller - WOAL, YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster, Mich. 48181.

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Tennis, anyone?

Open tournament deadline Aug. 18

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Registration continues in the 21st annual Open Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Inkster Parks and Recreation Department.

The tournament will be staged Aug. 20-22 on the municipal courts located adjacent to the Booker T. Dozier Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt Road.

Several divisional competitions are planned, however, organizers stress that a minimum of four players are needed to hold a divisional championship.

The Junior Division competition is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 21. The divisions, and entry fees, are Singles, 17 and under, \$5 per player; Singles, 14 and under, \$5 per player; and Open Doubles, \$10 per person.

The Senior Division will commence play at 8 a.m. on Aug. 22, with Sunday, Aug. 23 set aside for the championships. Here are the divisions and the registration fee: Men's Open, \$10 per player; Men's Singles (35 and over), \$10 per player; Men's Singles (45 and over), \$10 per player.

Adults may play in two events maximum.

There will also be a Wo-

men's Singles Division, \$10 per player; Women's Doubles (35 and over), \$16 per player; Wo-

men's Doubles (45 and over), \$16 per player; Men's Doubles (35 and over), \$16 per player; Master's Doubles, (45 and over); Adult Mixed Doubles, \$16 per player; Adult Mixed Doubles, \$16 per player; Wo-

men's Open Doubles, \$16;

Men's Open Doubles, \$16. The deadline to sign up for the tournament is Aug. 18.

Please forward name and intent to compete to: Tennis Tournament Coordinator, Portia Dickson, Inkster Parks and Recreation Department, 2025 Middlebelt Road. Further information may be obtained by calling 734/728-7530.

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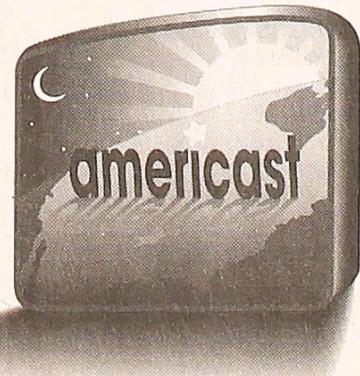
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ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS for the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra will be held until Sept. 1 for various musicians. Positions open include those for concertmaster, second horn and all string sections. Substitute musicians are also needed for all instruments. Call 313-565-2424 for an appointment.

NATURALIZATION RECORD EXTRACTION WORKSHOPS are slated for 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 21 at the Family History Center, 7575 N. Hix Road in Westland. Workshops are sponsored by the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan. For more information call 247-7891.

LYNN RIVERS' COFFEE HOUR is slated for 8:30 a.m. Aug. 16 at the Belleville Grille, 146 High St. in Belleville. For directions or further information call Deborah Johnson at 734-485-3741.

YPSILANTI HISTORIC HOME TOUR is slated for Aug. 22. Will include visit to the 19th Century Water Tower, unique local homes and Eastern Michigan University Campus. Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 on the day of the tour. For more information call Ypsilanti Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at 734-483-4444.

PRESCHOOL ENROLLMENT OPENS for the Creative Play Preschool at the Salvation Army at 267000 W. Warren in Dearborn Heights. Enrollment is for three and four year olds. Call 313-565-5158 or 313-563-4457 ext. 108.

SINGING, DANCING AUDITIONS for *Brave New World Revisited, Revisited*. Audition dates are Aug. 9, 10 (at 7 p.m.) at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. Call back date if needed is 7 p.m. Aug. 11. Casting is for four women and six men. Performances are slated for Sept. 23-26. Call 734-971-0605.

3 TALL WOMEN AUDITIONS are also slated at 7 p.m. Aug. 15 and 16 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. Casting for three women and one man. Performance dates are Oct. 7-17. For more information call 734-1971-0605.

IMMIGRATION AND LANGUAGE ACQUISITION forum is slated by Congresswoman Lynn Rivers (D-Ypsilanti) at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Annex Building at 33500 VAn Born Road in Wayne. For more information call 734-485-3741.

CHRISTIAN MEN'S CLUB GOLF OUTING sponsored by the Men's Club of the Community United Methodist Church will be held on Sept. 11 at Shady Hollow Golf Course, Smith Road in Romulus. The two person scramble cost is \$45 a person (includes green



Talent galore

It's that time of year again to enjoy the multicultural festivities at the Michigan Renaissance Festival weekends from mid-August to Sept. 26 and Labor Day. For more information call 800-601-4848. MCN Special Photo

fee, cart and a hot dog lunch). Reservations need to be made by Sept. 3 by calling 941-0736 or the home of LeRoy Burcroff at 467-8058. The alcohol free outing will be held rain or shine with the lunch to be served later at nearby Community United Methodist Church, 11160 Olive Road.

BEGINNERS WINE CLASS will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 2 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Rd, between Six and Seven Mile roads. Wine consultant Lee Hershey will guide participants through a wine tasting program as well as understanding wine labels

and which wines accompany which foods. Class fee is \$49 and participants must be 21 years or older.

CHILD I.D. FINGERPRINTING is slated from noon to 3 p.m. on Aug. 14 at many Art Van Furniture stores including 8300 Wayne Road in Westland. Area police representatives will be on hand to fingerprint children and ask parents to complete information cards for each child. The fingerprints are given to the parents for safekeeping. The program is provided by AAA of Michigan.

MENTAL HEALTH GOLF OUTING is slated for Aug. 27 at Swartz Creek Golf Course, 1902 Hammerberg Road in Flint. Outing to benefit the Mental Health Association in Michigan is being sponsored by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers, Council 25, AFL-CIO. Four person scramble costs \$75 per person. For more information contact Ed Turnquist 248-204-4126.

DOLL SHOW SLATED Folk singer Maddie MacNeil and dolls of every imaginable shape and size will be featured at the 19th annual Doll Show and sale on Aug. 7th and 8th at historic Sauder Village in Archbold, Ohio. Show costs are \$9.50 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens and \$4.75 for children ages 6-16. For more information call 800-590-9755.

INKSTER HEAD START registration for this fall has begun at the Starfish Family Services Child and Family Learning Center at 3000 Hiveley. For more information and qualifications to take part in this program call 734-727-3131.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATION COURSE will be held Saturdays at Madonna University in Livonia from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 11. Course will focus on regulatory issues of nursing home administration, Medicare, Medicaid, insurance requirements and life safety codes.

734-261-1990.

WAYNE COUNTY JAZZ FESTIVAL featuring legends Ramsey Lewis and Bob James will be offering musical memories from 2 p.m. until dark on Aug. 7 and 8 at Elizabeth Park in Trenton. Among the musicians slated for Aug. 7 are Gordon Camp's group, Jango, Tim Bowman, Eric Marienthal and Bob James. On Sunday performers will include: Paul Ventioglia, Norman Jean Bell, Brian Hughes, Alexander Zonjic and Friends and Ramsey Lewis. For more information call 734-261-1990.

WAYNE CIVITANS GOLF OUTING is slated for an 8 a.m. start on Aug. 11 at Fellows Creek, Lotz Road in Canton. Cost is \$55 a person and must be paid by Aug. 4. For more information call David at 734-524-0589.

RAILROAD DISPLAY is slated from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 26, 1999 at SS Simon and Jude Church, located at 32500 Palmer Road in Westland. Participants will be able to buy or trade toys and trains. To register for tables phone Norm at 595-8327 between 5 and 11 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person or \$4 for a family.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S FLEA MARKET is slated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 7 at Cherry Hill School, corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads. A 10 by 10 foot space for vendors cost \$15, vendors must supply own tables. No used clothing should be offered. For more information call 734-981-1475.

MILITARY ACADEMY APPLICATIONS from Congresswoman Lynn Rivers are now available through Nov. 1, 1999. Applicants must be at least 17 years of age and no older than 22 by July 1, 2000. They must be U.S. citizens, unmarried, without dependents and legal residents of the 13th Congressional District. For more information call April Lewis at 734-485-3741.

SENIOR HEALTH lecture series will begin at 1 p.m. Aug. 11 at Canton's Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. Topics will be osteoporosis, breast cancer, uterine cancer and nutrition and exercise. Talks are sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Health System and Dr. Bharati Srivastava. For more information call 734-397-5444.

CANTON CHAMBER GOLF OUTING is slated Aug. 12 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Cost is \$150 per golfer or \$500 for a four-some. For more information call 734-453-4040.

CHARITY GOLF OUTING the first annual sponsored by the Romulus Police Officers Association is slated Aug. 6 at the Shady Hollow Golf Course in Romulus. The four person scramble registration will take place at 7 a.m. that date with a 8 a.m. shotgun start to follow. For more information call Mike St. Andre or Duane Smith at 734-941-8400.

CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAYNE has changed offices. It is now located at 17440 N. Laurel Park Dr. in Livonia. Phone

number is 734-462-1970 and the fax number is 734-462-1586.

WOLVERINE DOG TRAINING CLUB beginners classes start Aug. 3 and puppies start on Aug. 4 in Livonia. Call 248-476-8650. Classes are held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

WALK FOR DIABETES slated for 10 a.m. Oct. 3 at Belle Isle, Kensington Metropark, Stony Creek Metropark and Lake Erie Metropark. For more information or to register call 1-800-254-WALK.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING is slated for Oct. 17 beginning at 11 a.m. in the University Chapel. For more information call 734-432-5603.

DOWNRIVER PIG ROAST Chapter No. 369 of Parents Without Partners is slated for 7 p.m. July 17 at the Moose Picnic Area, behind 9981 S. Telegraph in Taylor. A dance will follow at 9 p.m. Admission is \$14 for the dinner and dance or \$6 for just the dance. For more information call George Graff at 313-388-8488.

THIRD ANNUAL PUMPKIN FESTIVAL is now being planned in Romulus for Sept. 18-19 on Goddard Road (downtown area). Crafters artists and vendors are now being sought. For more information call Maria Lambert at 734-942-7543 or Ellen Bragg at 734-942-9207.

CLASSIC CAR SHOW known as the Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance featuring vehicles owned by local residents will be on display from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Meadow Brook Hall on Oakland University Campus. Among top cars will be a 1909 Packard owned by Richard and Patricia Donahey of Belleville; a 1936 Packard owned by Greg and Jean Stachura of Canton and a 1955 Ford owned by Robert and Kudy Kohl of Canton.

SCHOOL HOUSE ROCK musical production slated at 2 and 7 p.m. July 30 and 2 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre inside the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, in Detroit, MI. 48201. Tickets cost \$2, \$4 and \$5. For more information call 313-535-8962.

BARBIE FASHION DOLL SHOW returns to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 252 Farmer in Plymouth. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for those four to 12 years of age. For more information call 734-455-2110.

DEXTER DAZE FESTIVAL is slated Aug. 13, 14 and 15 in the Village of Dexter. Over 100 booths containing arts and crafts will be on display, a Knight of Columbus bingo tent and a 10 a.m. Saturday parade will also be offered. This year a breakfast in the park will be offered on Aug. 15. A Civil War re-enactment also will be conducted. For more information call 734-426-2888.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH REUNION for the Class of 1969's 30 year reunion on Oct. 2, 1999 at the Novi Hilton. Call Karen (Keyser) Turner at 734-326-6203 or Sally Parsons at 734-677-6458.

CALENDAR FORM

The Michigan Community Newspapers want to assist you in publicizing your upcoming event.

Carefully fill in the following information form and mail it to the Community Calendar, c/o the Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI. 48184.

You may also fax the item to 313-729-6088. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

Call 729-4000, ext. 43 for further information.

Event: _____

Date and time: _____

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Telephone: _____

Additional Information: _____

Use additional sheet if necessary



Earth, Wind and Fire

The six time Grammy Award winning musical group -- Earth, Wind & Fire -- will be bringing a new show to Joe Louis Arena on Aug. 13. The top vocal group will offer songs such as *Fantasy*, *Shining Star* and *Getaway*. MCN Special Photo

Canadian car shows rival Western Wayne's

By Don Nicholson
MCN Special Writer

After all the time and energy spent putting together the Burger Car show I decided my son and I needed a rest. So off to my mother-in-law's house in Ottawa Canada (yes I did say mother-in-law). Been relaxing building a deck here. The relaxing part comes when the phone doesn't ring for me ever two minutes.

Took a nice train ride from Windsor to Ottawa, the scenery was beautiful all the way here, especially the topless sunbather that waved to the train just outside Kingston. That is when I realized we were not in Michigan anymore.

We were now in the land of topless lawn services and all kinds of different things. I forgot that they not only come by with a street sweeper, but they also have a truck that washes the streets. Great place to keep a cruise car nice and clean.

Speaking of cruise cars, this area gets so cold in the winter time they don't use the dreaded salt in the winter time so a lot of the older cars are still in excellent shape, at least rust free.

Most of the cruisers are similar to the ones back home in Westland with a lot of restored cars more than the hot rods. One guy was even driving one of the old Ramcharger lightweight cars on the street. It wasn't restored but looked like new. Another was a 1941 Fiat with a whopping big 12 horsepower engine.

The weather was so hot up in Eastern Ontario that it slowed everyone down. My one week trip turned into two so I could finish the deck I started for my mother-in-law, I also heard about one of the biggest



Car shows are popular in Ontario, too. This one in Ottawa drew over 500 cars. Photo by Don Nicholson

cruise nights around, one where more than 200 cars were expected. So how could I miss something that big?

Anyway I waited for the big show last Wednesday night and it was well worth the wait. This cruise night is put on by a shopping mall. The 200 cars was not an exaggeration.

They had over 500 cars the night I was there, a car count most shows would love to have. Everything from a 1940's army ambulance, lots of British sports cars, and even a tubbed-out Dukes of Hazard car.

Place d'Orleans shopping mall was packed with two parking levels full of cars. This shopping mall boasts a three level parking complex about 15 minutes east of Ottawa, Ontario.

This is definitely a different way of putting on cruises out here, most of the local cruises are put on by car clubs after business hours, instead of as a business event. So far the only business that has been open when they had a cruise going was the Place d'Orleans shopping mall.

By the time this is printed I will be back home in Westland. I hope everyone remembers the car show for Mott Children's Hospital put on by the Street Rod City Cruisers on August 1. Who knows, I may even jump in the dunk tank there. If you don't have the info, please e-mail me at PrismPhoto@AOL.com or call me at 734-721-5570.

HOT OFF THE PRESS. If you are looking for a great night out, try Milan Dragway

August 7, when Milan presents their fan appreciation night. For FREE -- yes I said free tickets. Check out the Milan Dragway website at www.milan-dragway.com or any Ramchargers. They have set aside 40,000 free spectator passes.

Also coming up at Milan is the Lettering Inc. sponsored Jets of Fire on August 14. For more info call Milan Dragway at 734-439-7368 or surf to their website above.

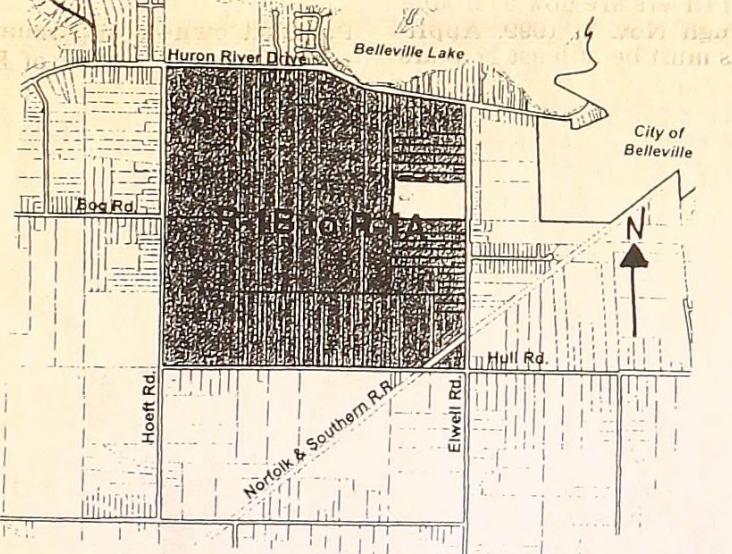
If you have any car shows or cruise night info please let me know at 734-721-5570 or e-mail me at PrismPhoto@AOL.com.

Once again I would like to thank all the cruisers and racers for coming out to the 8th Annual Burger Car Show. Mark your calendar for July 10, 2000 for the new millennium Burger Car Show.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN

Ordinance No.: 6-2-92, as Amended
Proposed Rezoning Map No.: 7-6-99 (2)

Second reading for adoption.



An Ordinance to amend the Township Zoning Ordinance 6-2-92, as amended by amending the Zoning Map in connection therewith.

The Charter Township of Van Buren Ordains:

Section 1. The Zoning Map in connection with the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Van Buren shall be amended so that the zoning of the following described property to wit:

Map No.: 7-6-99 (2)

To rezone the above referenced property from R1-B to R-1A.

Subject property described as Section 29, excluding the Briarwood Estates Subdivision.

Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed hereby to the extent of such conflict.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect upon its adoption and publication.

Section 4. Adoption: This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a Regular meeting, called and held on the 20th day of July, 1999.

YEAS: Clark, Hart, Herman, Rochowiak, Foster and Budd.
NAYS: None.
ABSENT: King.

I hereby certify that Ordinance 6-2-92, Map No. 7-6-99 (2) was published in the Belleville Enterprise, a newspaper circulating within the Charter Township of Van Buren.

I hereby approve of the foregoing Ordinance.

Cindy C. King, CMC/AAE, Township Clerk

Helen Foster, CMFA, Township Supervisor

ADOPTED: July 20, 1999

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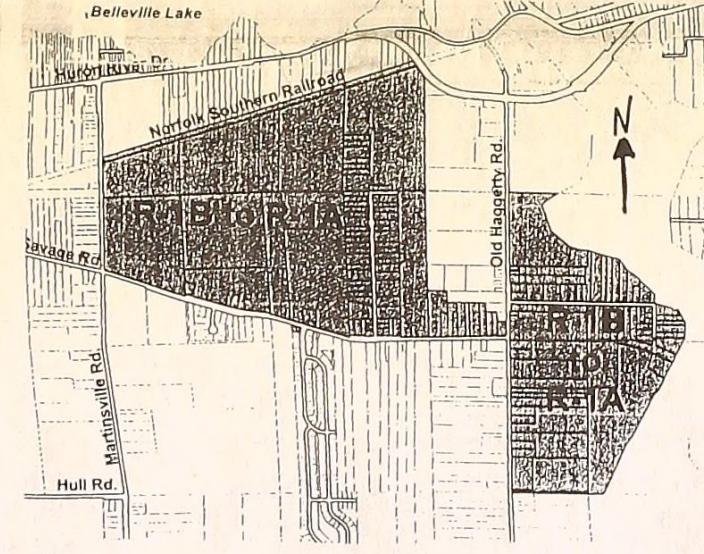
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EFFECTIVE: July 29, 1999

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN

Ordinance No.: 6-2-92, as Amended
Proposed Rezoning Map No.: 7-6-99 (3)

Second reading for adoption.



An Ordinance to amend the Township Zoning Ordinance 6-2-92, as amended by amending the Zoning Map in connection therewith.

The Charter Township of Van Buren Ordains:

Section 1. The Zoning Map in connection with the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Van Buren shall be amended so that the zoning of the following described property to wit:

Map No.: 7-6-99 (3)

To rezone the above referenced property from R1-B to R-1A.

Subject property described as the Savage Road and Norfolk and Southern Railroad Area, as described by the Memorandum from McKenna Associates dated February 2, 1999.

Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed hereby to the extent of such conflict.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect upon its adoption and publication.

Section 4. Adoption: This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a Regular meeting, called and held on the 20th day of July, 1999.

YEAS: Herman, Hart, Rochowiak, Foster, Budd and Clark.
NAYS: None.
ABSENT: King.

I hereby certify that Ordinance 6-2-92, Map No. 7-6-99 (3) was published in the Belleville Enterprise, a newspaper circulating within the Charter Township of Van Buren.

I hereby approve of the foregoing Ordinance.

Cindy C. King, CMC/AAE, Township Clerk

Helen Foster, CMFA, Township Supervisor

ADOPTED: July 20, 1999

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Charter Township of Van Buren Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 3, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Michigan, 48111.

This Public Hearing relates to the following described property:

PARCELS OF LAND IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 30, PARCEL NUMBERS V 125-83-118-99-0023-001, V 125-83-118-99-0023-002, V 125-83-118-99-0021-000, V 125-83-118-99-0022-000, V 125-83-118-99-0025-000, A V 125-83-118-99-0026-000. LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF RAWSONVILLE ROAD BETWEEN HURON RIVER AND BOG ROADS.

The applicant requests Special Use Approval, as required in Article XII, Section 12.03.d, of the Township Zoning Ordinance to establish a drive-through pharmacy at the above-referenced property.

Written comments will be accepted at the Department of Developmental Services until 5:00 p.m. on the hearing date.

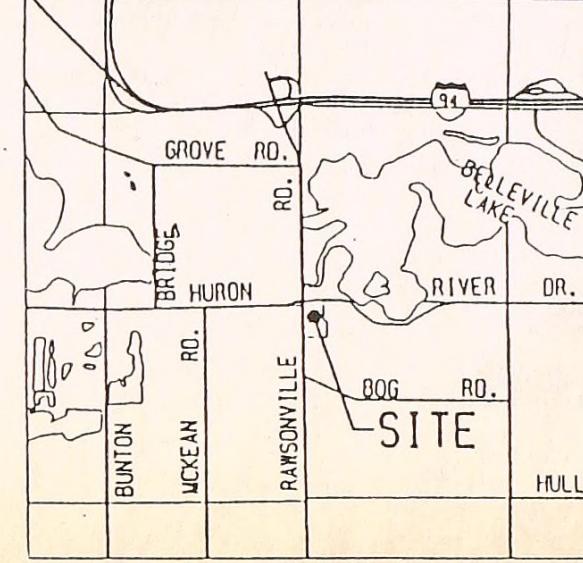
In the spirit of compliance with the American Disabilities Act, individuals with a disability should feel free to contact the Department of Developmental Services, at least seventy-two (72) hours in advance of the meeting.

Publish: July 29, 1999

Posted: July 23, 1999

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN

Ordinance No.: 6-2-92, as Amended
Proposed Rezoning Map No.: 7-6-99 (1)



Second reading for adoption.

An Ordinance to amend the Township Zoning Ordinance 6-2-92, as amended by amending the Zoning Map in connection therewith.

The Charter Township of Van Buren Ordains:

Section 1. The Zoning Map in connection with the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Van Buren shall be amended so that the zoning of the following described property to wit:

Map No.: 7-6-99 (1)

To rezone the following described property:

Parcels of land in the northeast quarter of section 30, parcels number V 125-83-118-99-0023-001, V 125-83-118-99-0023-002, V 125-83-118-99-0021-000, and V 125-83-118-99-0022-000, zoned C (Local Business District) and parcels V 125-83-118-99-0025-000, and V 125-83-118-99-0026-000 both zoned R-1A, to C-1 (General Business District). Subject property is located on the east side of Rawsonville Road between Huron River and Bog Roads, from R1-B to C-1.

Legal Description: Part of the Northwest 1/4 Section 30, T3S R8E, Commencing at the NW corner of said Section 30; thence due S, 112.77 ft; thence S 88 degrees 41' 50" E, 60.02 ft to POB; thence along the arc of a curve to the right 358.04 ft, radius of the 1850.08 ft and chord bearing and distance of N 83 degrees 07' 17" E, 357.48 ft; thence due S 371.90 ft; thence S 88 degrees 41' 50" E, 64.34 ft; thence due S, 306.96 ft; thence S 88 degrees 57' 10" W, 419.24 ft; thence due N, 637.85 ft to the POB; consisting of 5.873 gross and net acres.

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YEAS: Budd, Clark, Hart, Herman, Rochowiak and Foster.
NAYS: None.
ABSENT: King.

I hereby certify that Ordinance 6-2-92, Map No. 7-6-99 (1) was published in the Belleville Enterprise, a newspaper circulating within the Charter Township of Van Buren.

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Full-size Sierra romps, but so does the price

By KAREN STRONSKI
MCN Staff Writer

I recently had the pleasure of test driving the 1999 GMC Sierra. I enjoyed the style, however, I found it to be very pricey. Even though it was a V8, there are other trucks on the market that are just as nice for a lesser price.

Like its mechanical twin (Chevy's Silverado), GMC's full-size Sierra is just about all new for 1999. Maybe that's why the price is high. Not to say that others in its class are not high, but, it should have at least had an extended cab for the sticker of \$32,247.

GMC claims that every aspect of the Sierra has been improved for 1999. Well, I test drove the 1998 and the acceleration is better, but the V8 is the same, and so is every other aspect of performance. The ride is just a tad bit rough though. I had expected it to be a little smoother.

Don't get me wrong, it's a very nice truck, but the extended cab that I tested months ago was nicer for the extra cash one would pay. I'll give it the quietness that it boasts but not the comfort. I could not get the driver's seat to adjust to a comfortable position. The seat back would not move up high enough for what I would consider a safe and well adjusted ride. I felt as if I were in a recliner, laying in what would be a back seat. So I



1999 GMC Sierra

had to sit up straight with my back not touching the seat back.

In the extended cab, seating is a 40/20/40 bench with three across seating. In this truck, 40% of the seating space is for the driver and 60% is for the middle and passenger. Driver and front passenger seat have adjustable restraints, seat mounted belts, forwards and tilt up adjustments and stronger as well as higher seat backs than on previous generation Sierras.

All of the electronic gadgets are just where you would like them to be. However there are so many that you have to

search for the one you are looking for until you learn your dash and door panel.

A stronger frame and stiffer cab add the toughness that a truck like this really needs. It also reduces squeaks and rattles. Unique styling that preserves the classic truck appearance clearly differentiates the Sierra from other trucks in its class. The step side adds a certain flair, but is high for most to step upon.

The base 4.3 liter, 200 horsepower V6 carries over but a new range of V8's squeeze substantially more power out of a smaller displacement. Putting

the pedal to the metal really gave it a supercharge feeling. Taking off from a light of merging on the highway posed no problem at all.

I know that I have mentioned some deterrents. Just a few. My real problem is in the price and the fact that the doors lock automatically. I know that most of you are saying, what is wrong with that? Well, I'll elaborate! What a great safety feature it is, however, since they lock by themselves, shouldn't they unlock also? When you are driving at night, locking is great, when you arrive at your destination,

and it is dark, you have to struggle to find the locks so that you can unlock the doors. I find that to be just a little bit difficult when you are searching for the button amongst the many that there are.

The gas mileage was just what you would expect for a truck like this -16 miles per gallon in the city and 19 on the highway.

As for price, well, here we go. Base price is \$27,500, and as-tested \$32,247. The extended cab I tested months ago

was \$32,463. Not much difference in price for what you are actually getting, but a whole lot different when it comes to roominess, drive, third door, and most important comfort. Large price, nice truck!

I really do like this, truck, however, I don't think that it will fit into everybody's price range. I didn't get the opportunity to check out the four-wheel drive this time around, but I did on the 1998 model. Let me assure, you it is, a romping stomping good time.

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Free concert planned

The Southern Great Lakes Symphony Orchestra will be returning to Van Buren Park for a free "Pops" concert on Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The evening of special music in the park is featuring the newly reorganized and revitalized orchestra which will be playing for this concert. The Van Buren Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the concert with assistance from Waste Management Inc.

The Southern Great Lakes Symphony has a tradition of performance for more than 40 years in the downriver area. Now under the leadership of Charles Greenwell, the orchestra has achieved an even higher level of professional competence and promises to bring bright moments in music to life in the pleasant atmosphere of Van Buren Park.

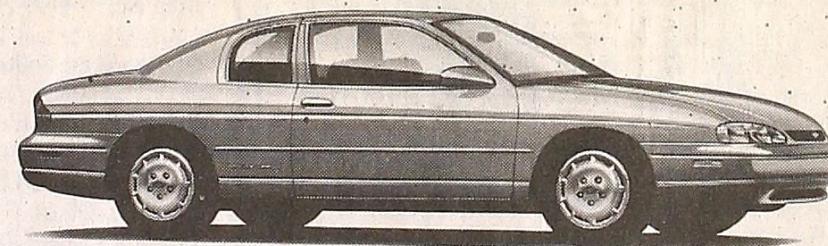
Greenwell brings impressive credentials to the podium as he directs the orchestra, but for many thousands in the Detroit area, he is best known as the music director of the former WQRS classical radio station. As Greenwell was welcomed into the homes of classical music lovers throughout the listening area of the station, he established a reputation of warmth and friendliness with the classics.

Van Buren Park is especially suitable for the orchestra concert with a large grassy area facing the stage where music lovers may spread their blankets, chairs or even picnics and enjoy the setting in the park as well as the music.

Preceding the concert, as it has in past years, will be the Annual Gourmet Picnic and Silent Art Auction of the Belleville Area Council for the Arts. Combining the annual membership meeting with a delicious picnic, this year once again catered by Cousins' Heritage Inn of Dexter, the Gourmet Picnic and Silent Art Auction require advance purchase tickets at \$35. Tickets to the Gourmet Picnic and Art Auction include a year's membership in the Belleville Area Council for the Arts.

The Silent Art Auction brings selections from many professional artists which are auctioned to support the programs of the Belleville Area Council for the Arts. The auction begins the evening of artistic variety at 5 p.m. The Gourmet Picnic is scheduled for 6 p.m. to allow the diners to attend the 7:30 symphony performance. The concert is Van Buren Park, which is located just east of Rawsonville Road on the I-94 S. Service Drive.

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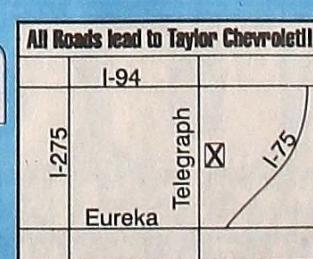
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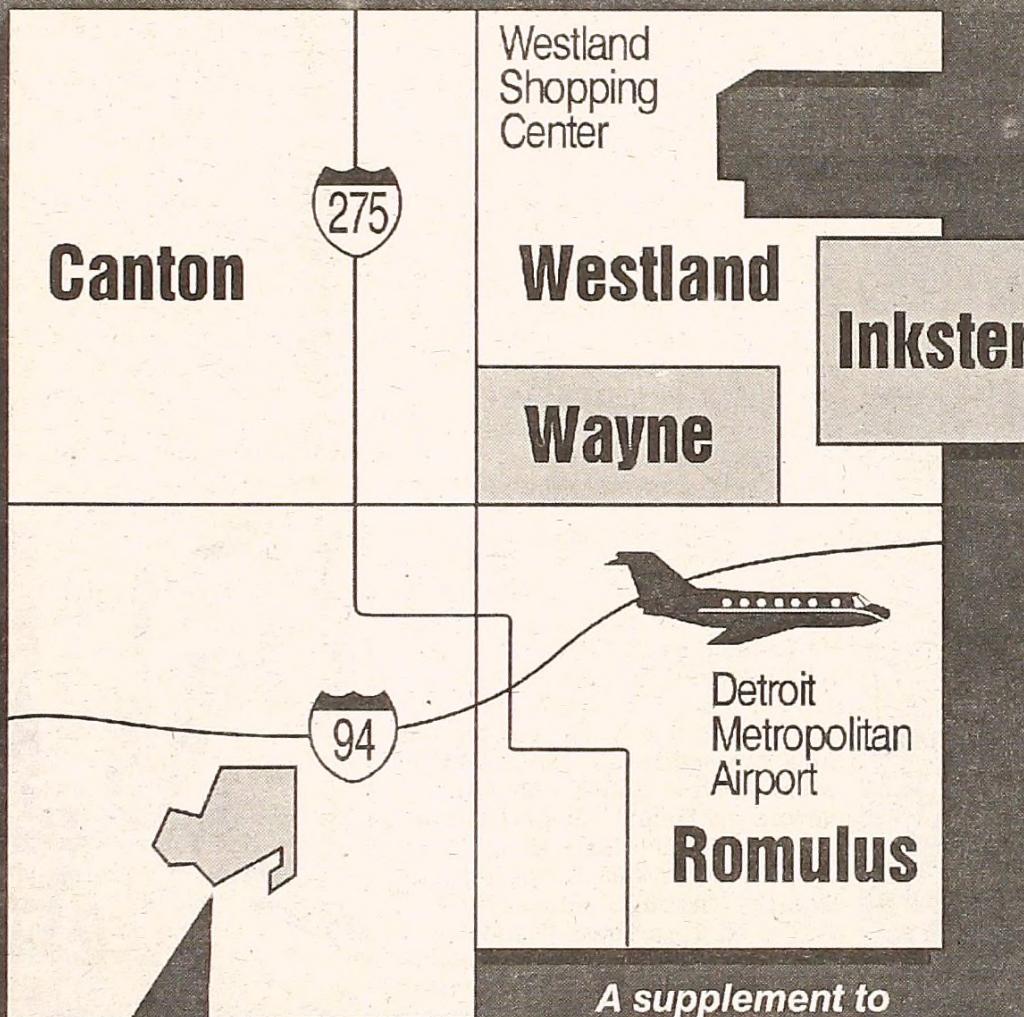
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Fitness Center offers something for everyone

For most of us, time is at a premium. Between managing family and career, errands and shopping, few have time to take care of ourselves as we would like. A new addition to the Westland Mall has an answer everyone can live with, while living healthy and well.

Complete Health & Fitness Center offers something for everyone. This full-service, 20,000 square foot facility has everything—an array of equipment, exercise classes, personal trainers and child care. Yes, child care.

Classes in body toning, yoga, fit ball, kick boxing, Tae Kwon Do, aero-boxing, nutrition, as well as aerobics and step aerobics are offered from early morning to late evening on every day of the week.

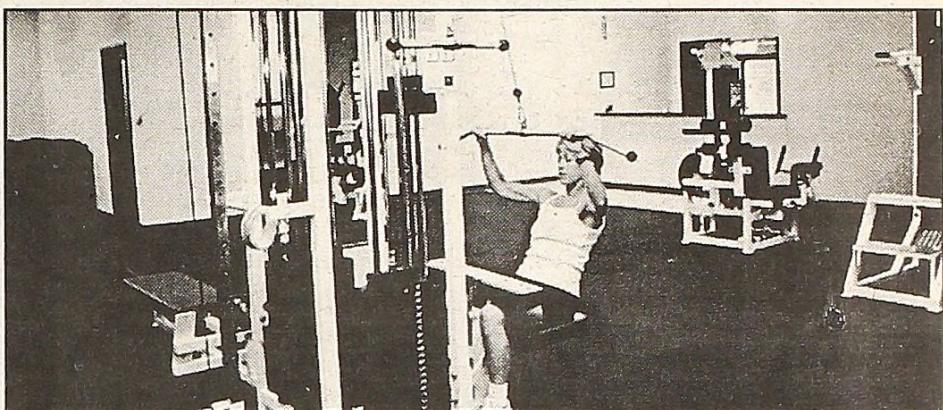
The center also features a pro

shop, tanning booths, a relaxation area and men's and women's locker room with dry sauna, and soon will feature steam room and whirlpool.

You can expect friendly assistance, as well, so even the greenest of fitness beginners can feel at home next to the fittest and shapiest patrons.

After a good workout, what could feel better than having a seat in the relaxation area with heat and massage recliners. Be sure to get your favorite thirst quencher from the center's juice bar and enjoy while you cool down.

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Make yourself at home in casual, elegant new pub



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It's a Tuesday night and you want to go out with some friends. You'd like to check out a new pub and grill, but they're too noisy, too smoky, or too full of kids, right? Not

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ming from three different systems: from contemporary to jazz to classic rock.

But this is no stuffy soiree spot. Bailey's has nine pool tables, two game rooms, 32 televisions and features more than 100 bottled and tap beers.

A stroll around the place also reveals a fully stocked humidor. But even the most staunch non-smoker will be comfortable at Bailey's, thanks to an out-of-the-way cigar room, and state-of-the-art air filtration system. It's a system that changes the air eight times an hour to maintain 99 per cent smoke-free, breathable air.

The menu offers something for

nearly every taste, from flavorful steaks to terrific wings; family dinners and appetizers abound. And working stiffs can join the Executive Lunch club simply by asking for a card. Dine out for lunch at Bailey's five times, and the sixth lunch is on the house.

It seems there's always something happening at Bailey's. From nightly drink specials to Pay-per-View sporting events to cigar socials, so be sure to ask for a calendar when you stop by Bailey's Pub & Grille at 1777 Canton Center Road, near the new shopping center and Kroger store southwest of Ford Road. Call (734) 844-1137 for more information.

Dental group offers complete service, convenience

The office handles most insurance companies.

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The staff consists of a team of registered dental hygienists and certified dental assistants. All are trained in CPR, and with their colorful work attire, are as bright as they are friendly. "We give patients so much TLC that even the kids aren't nervous" says Bias. If the staff's cheerful dispositions don't

soothe the more tense patients, Newburgh Heights Dental Group does provide nitrous oxide for added comfort.

The office handles most insurance companies and their flexible hours provide added convenience. Newburgh Heights Dental Group's six doctors, including an orthodontist and periodontist, see patients Monday through Saturday, and they're open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. They're conveniently located at 37380 Glenwood, at Newburgh in Westland. If you wish to make an appointment or have any questions, a friendly staff member would be happy to help you at (734) 722-5130.



Patient, Michael Smith, Melissa Bias and Dr. Shannon Norman-Kotre.

Wayne cornerstone steps aside to make room for new dream

Traditions never really die, although they often change with the times. In keeping with the changing times, the Omega Restaurant, a 25-year fixture in downtown Wayne, will soon close to make way for US 12 American Grill.

The Grill will still be owned and operated by Omega's current owner, Scott Gocaj, but the place will take on a new attitude.

"The change is going to take the restaurant up a notch, with better food and more variety. We'll get out of the old routine by offering something different," Gocaj says. Although he wouldn't divulge too many secrets, he says the menu will offer traditional favorites along with more unusual choices. With a wink and a smile, he says, "You'll just have to come see for yourself."

He did let me in on a few secrets, though. The US 12 American Grill will feature three pocket billiard tables, a rather large fish tank, and a dance floor which will fill to the tunes of live bands.

"It's going to be more of a bar-restaurant with a focus on the night life after lunch and dinner," Gocaj says.

A little overwhelmed by the whole change process, Gocaj says the Grill was really his brother John's idea. The two worked tirelessly together creating the concept for the new eatery. "We wanted to turn Wayne into a little Royal Oak," Gocaj says. "All the resources are here--the great people, the shopping--everything. We want to attract people from Novi, Northville, Hamtramck, from everywhere. We want them to come to Wayne to spend their money and have fun, instead of people from here going there."

But last winter, when war in Kosovo struck the family's old neighborhood, the new dream came to a standstill.

"We cried for days," Gocaj remembers. "Here we were--grown men, crying our eyes out. We lost an uncle, and cousins. Five whole families--men, women, their babies--that used to be our neighbors were wiped out....They were put on trucks and no one ever heard from them again. My grandmother, an 89-year-old woman, was stranded on the side of a mountain and left for dead. Fortunately she made it home and she survived."

Gocaj says the entire family was distracted and consumed with concern and grief. "That's when John

was wrongfully dismissed from his job at Northwest Airlines. He was devastated," Gocaj explains. With the war still raging, John sought a job with NATO, and headed overseas to lend a hand. Gocaj has kept the dream of the new Grill alive, though still concerned for his brother's safety. "I'll get it up and running, and it'll be here when he returns home safely," Gocaj says.

Another dream of John's was the recent addition of the Wayne Brewery, which this weekend will host its outdoor patio's grand opening. Middle brother Skender lent a hand in the patio's opening, designing and helping to build the beautiful railing around the patio. Gocaj says the brewery will soon feature classic car cruise nights, he hopes by this summer's end, in keeping with automotive history made every year right in Wayne at the nearby Ford Motor Co. plant.

Amid the new additions in his family business, Gocaj tries to balance new additions in his family home. His wife Rachel, mother to 19-month-old Hanna, is expecting the Gocaj's second child, expected to arrive in January, and in fact, Gocaj was a little distracted on the day of his interview with MCN, as he just returned from his second child's first photograph, a mid-morning ultrasound.

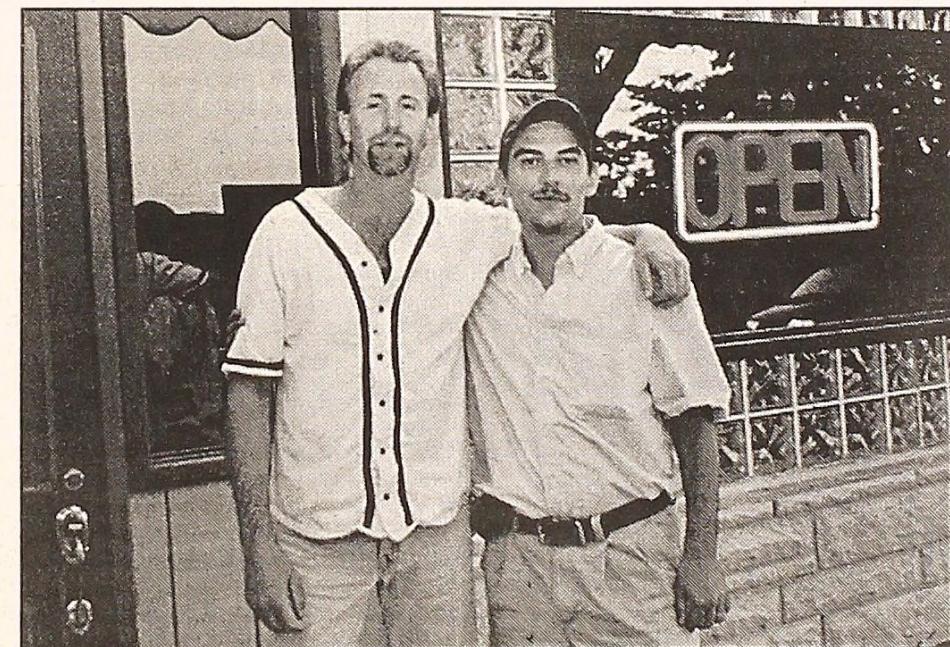
"What am I forgetting?" he asks as he gets back to the business at hand. He remembers--every Monday and Thursday, the Wayne Brewery hosts Ford Appreciation days, offering up \$1 domestic beers for a little refresher after work. Thursday nights are Ladies Night, featuring \$1 beer and well liquor drinks. Gocaj is actively recruiting an all-male wait staff to work Thursday nights in honor of the weekly bash. And Sunday is Harley Day, with drink specials for proud owners of the motorcycles *extraordinaire*.

"We've got the Killer Flamingos coming in August," Gocaj adds excitedly, and announces that he hopes to woo the popular downriver band to become the brewery's house band. "And we'll serve buckets of crab and shrimp on the patio all summer long."

Check out the marquis for upcoming specials and drop in at the Wayne Brewery, and the US 12 American Grill, coming to Wayne in late-August. Both are located at 34842 West Michigan Avenue in downtown Wayne. For more information, call (734) 722-4058.



Customers at Wayne Brewery enjoy a little open-air refreshment.



Scott Gocaj poses with a customer in front of the future site of the US 12 American Grill.

Professor PC opens the door to new careers



Students receive plenty of one-on-one attention at Professor PC computer training center

Now they've thought of everything. First, the staff at ETD/Michigan Works! in Wayne, saw a need for fast, affordable training for skilled and unskilled job seekers. To meet that need, Professor PC

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the many programs, Professor PC students found professional door after door begin to creak open, letting them step into the jobs they'd dreamed they'd get.

And now, Professor PC opens the doors a little wider. They've added Secure Hire, a service which offers drug screening, reference checks, background checks and performance testing.

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What Secure Hire offers to employees is the opportunity to provide certification of a clean drug test or background check on the

spot to prospective employers, showing a future boss that you take such matters as seriously as he or she does.

Additionally, job seekers who have ever wondered exactly what they're professional references are saying about them to would-be bosses can now arrange to find out. For a low fee, a job seeker can have himself "checked out" with a professional screening, and become privy to what his references have told Secure Hire.

That's a lot of peace of mind when you're trying to land that dream job! For more information on classes, Secure Hire, and computer lab/internet availability, call Professor PC, located in the Metro Place Mall on Michigan Ave. in Wayne, at (734) 729-0459.

Customers flock to local gallery in search of Kinkade

People from all over southeast Michigan are "flocking" to Wild Wings Gallery in downtown Plymouth. And what they're most likely to want is a Thomas Kinkade print, says Louise Jabara Deschenes.

Deschenes, whose father, Kal Jabara, owns the Plymouth store and a location in Grosse Pointe, says of Kinkade's award-winning work, "He's our most collected artist."

Kinkade's famous works, highly detailed renditions of a variety of subjects including lighthouses, quaint English cottages, cozy gardens, stunning landscapes and energetic city scenes, each is a world unto itself.

The underlying constant in the artist's work is his almost magical use of light to capture a mood that transcends the place that he has painted. A luminist painter, he uses light to communicate both the physical and spiritual aspects of his subjects, creating a poetic, rather than a physical, response to the work. It is this "Kinkade glow" that sets him apart from other painters.

What sets Wild Wings apart from other stores is easy to spot the minute you walk in the door. Specializing in artwork, gift items and collectibles especially for outdoor lovers, this store carries quality, eclectic merchandise that draws you in and beckons for you to ad-

mire every item.

Wild Wings literally offers something for everyone, nature enthusiast or not. Shoppers marvel at the hand-carved, trout stream cocktail table, peruse a wide range of artistic and spiritual books, and soak in the local flavor collectibles which abound throughout the store.

Whether it's the art work itself, the soft, warm atmosphere, or the friendly and helpful sales professionals, Wild Wings Gallery is the kind of place where it's easy to get swept away to simpler times.

Wild Wings is located at 388 S. Main Street, in downtown Plymouth. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday



Louise Jabara Deschenes.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. They're open Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Call (734) 455-3400 for more information.

Customers cheer for uniform store



Leon Wright, Wright's Sports Plus

Sports fan Leon Wright began his business more than five years ago, and ever since has won some fans of his own.

The owner of Wright's Sports Plus says he specializes in uniforms and sporting equipment, and has earned a reputation for outfitting local athletes from head to toe.

"I'm pretty versatile," Wright explains. "Even though I don't specialize in it, I'll even go so far as to supply my customers with mugs and personalized items like key rings."

But where this business really lies is in the uniforms. Over the years, Wright has earned the trust of school sports teams, organizations, leagues and businesses, providing them timely, bend-over-backwards service.

"It wasn't easy in the beginning, being a new business, but I worked hard at it, and different groups gave me a shot at it," he explains. But for this lifetime athlete and sports fan, having a door opened doesn't ensure a customer for life, he explains, so Wright consistently followed through on his promises, quality and deadlines.

At that time, he was still working out of his home while holding down his production supervisor job, building his business by day and punching in for second shift, working into the night.

Beginning by selling to his coworkers and club organizers he knew personally, he was surprised when his phone soon began to ring--often ringing off the hook--with new customers seeking his

quality uniforms.

Two years later, he made his dream to own his own business even more a reality, and left the manufacturing job to pursue his new love full-time. When this year, the business grew too large to run from his Belleville home, he opened up shop in a prime downtown Belleville location.

His customers appreciate his honesty and hard work. "They know I'm going to be fair and give them a quality product. People like a business person to be honest," Wright says. "It's based on trust and they rely on me now."

Wright's Sports Plus is located at 504 Main Street, Suite B, in Belleville. For more information, call (734) 699-7069.

Setting the standard in affordable housing

The idea was simple enough—to offer senior citizens an affordable, community setting—which is fast becoming the standard in senior citizen housing.

When developer Kathy Makino first came up with a vision of affordable one-story senior citizen apartments, each surrounding a courtyard, she was told by other developers, "It can't be done."

But as Adams Senior Village nears completion, she's proving them wrong. "My idea was to build a community setting, where every apartment faces a courtyard, and the residents can sit out on their patios, instead of going into a high-rise apartment, which can be very isolating," Makino explains.

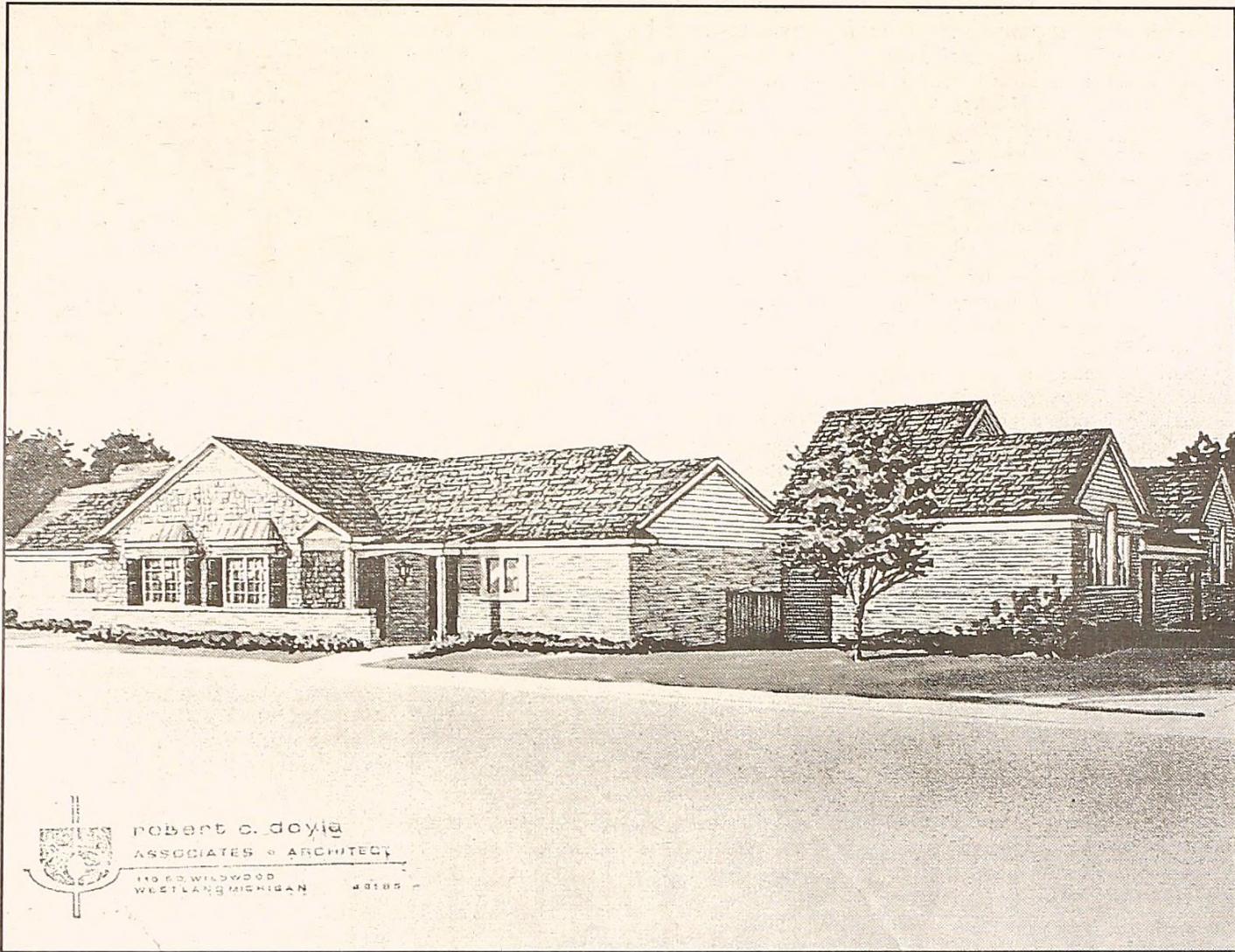
And the idea works. The apartments allow senior citizens to keep many of the things they loved about owning their homes, such as gardens and patios, a true community setting, perhaps similar to their former neighborhoods.

At the same time, they'll be offered optional services such as housekeeping, meals, prescription delivery and laundry, which will allow people with a wide range of independent living abilities to remain in their own apartments.

Another reality that many senior citizens must face when it comes to their independence is finances. To address this issue, Adams Senior Village received the largest tax grant ever awarded for Michigan senior housing, so the rents are as affordable as possible. The village's 48 one-bedroom range in price from \$132 to \$432 per month. The two-bedrooms will go for between \$157 and \$517. And the three-bedroom units will cost \$203 to \$595. Makino says these rents are a far cry from current options available to local seniors. "What they're paying now is ridiculous," she says.

Each unit features a cathedral ceiling, large kitchen, patio, outside storage, French doors leading to the courtyard, central air, vertical blinds, alarm system and dishwasher. The two- and three-bedroom units also have walk-in closets, and there is a laundry facility in each 10-apartment group. The only hard and fast requirement to live in this unique community is the age requirement—residents must be aged 55 or older.

Makino says other developers told her it would be too costly to build such a community, due to the



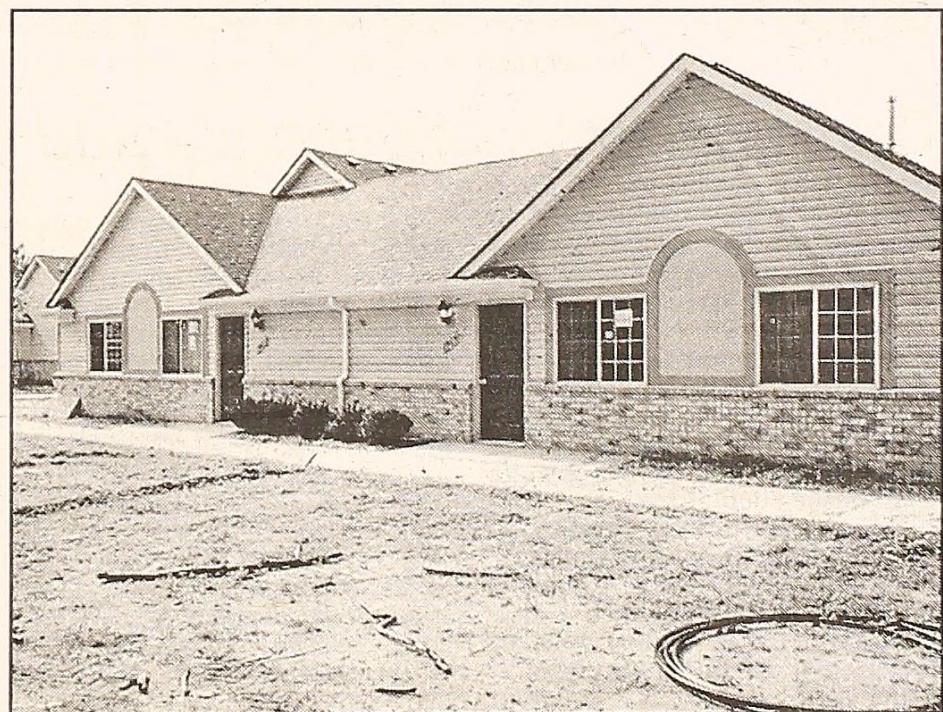
A simple idea made way for an industry trend in senior housing.

extraordinary costs of building one-story developments, as opposed to high-rise units, but she adds, "Now that they've seen it, other developers in the state are saying we've set the trend for senior development."

Shortly after all of the 12 buildings are complete, Makino says added services will be available. "It is our intention to offer one meal a day in the clubhouse, which would be an optional program, as well as housekeeping and laundry service. And we're working with a local pharmacy to have prescription delivery available to our residents," she says.

Right now, three of the 12 buildings are pre-leased, and ten families are currently living at the village, located on 14 and half acres on Palmer Road at Venoy.

For more information about how to pre-lease your new home in Adams Senior Village, call (734) 722-6646.



From high end to old standards, this grocery's amazing

When was the last time you went grocery shopping and said to yourself, "Now that's amazing." Well, get ready to brace yourself and head to Canton's Holiday Market.

As you leisurely stroll--yes, this store will inspire you to stroll--the aisles, checking out the 500 different cheeses (don't worry--they're clearly labelled and even include a description), the 40 different types of olives, a full-time sushi bar, walk-in beer cooler, and vast wine and liquor selection, you'll feel like a kid in a candy store.

Add to that the best meat and seafood counter in the area, and incredible bakery that features a 35,000 pound, wood burning hearth oven that churns out fresh breads and baguettes daily, and you'll be simply blown away. At the same time, you also find a display featur-

ing bathroom tissue on sale (three packages for \$2) and you know this is one unique market. It's a store that offers everything.

From high-end exotic coffees and pasta sauces to your old standby staples such as diapers and laundry soap at a bargain, Holiday Market is a busy shopper's dream come true.

Holiday Market owner John Pardington says the idea behind his impressive market was simple: offer something for everyone. Any taste can be satisfied, and any budget can be met. In the same long aisle, you find top-of-the-line steaks, ground chuck on sale for just over \$1 per pound, ostrich meat burgers, venison and rabbit. And they're in the same case as chicken on sale for 88 cents a pound.

Your standard Wonder bread stands side-by-side with the in-store



John and Lisa Pardington

bread making operation, and a friendly baker greets you and offers a taste of today's feature bread or fresh baguette (which came out of the oven this morning at 6 a.m.) which is so good, you'll never take home bread in a plastic bag again.

Aside from the selection--and there are more products than you can sample in a lifetime--the real reason you'll shop at Holiday Market is the service. This is the kind of service where every stock person, every clerk and Pardington himself, when approached with a question, stops dead in his tracks and leads you to what you're looking for.

Pardington's staff of some 160 employees is led by eight professional bakers, a full-time chef, a former deep-sea fisherman, an experienced butcher, a cheese expert and even two full-time sushi chefs, all waiting to serve and field menu-planning and food preparation questions.

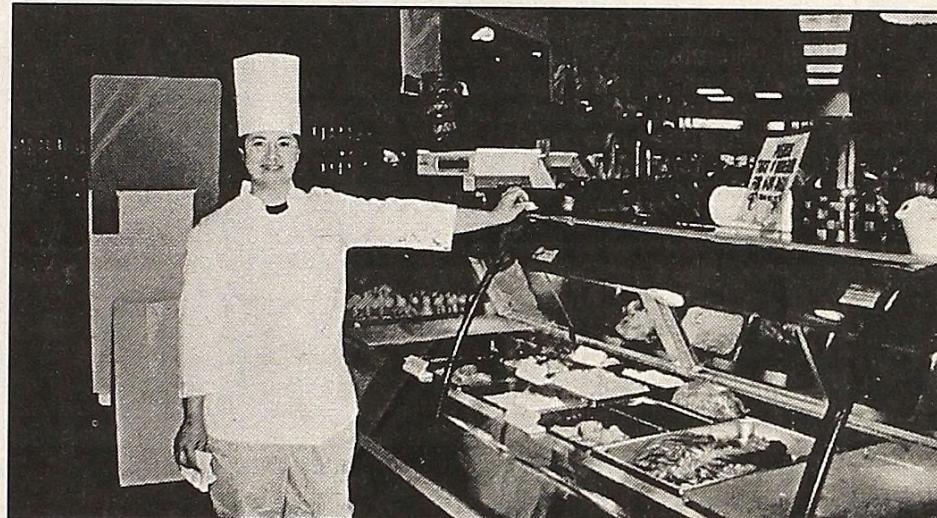
"What will they think of next?"

you'll ask yourself as you wander down the pasta aisle, perusing the old standby sauce in a jar, as well as international fare, and you spot a free-standing cooler, midway down the aisle, with compliment items, such as cheese, fresh pastas and sauces. There's no need to backtrack through the store to return to the refrigerator section.

Don't think, though, that this is a special-occasion, high-end market. Holiday Market certainly offers pricey culinary delights, but also carries store-brand items, sale items and discounted prices just like your ordinary grocery.

"I want to make sure that shoppers have no reason to go anywhere else," says Pardington of his outstanding selections and drop-dead service. "People are just too busy to go running all over town to get what they want."

Stop by Holiday Market at 520 Lilley Road, at Cherry Hill. For more information call (734) 844-2200.



Holiday Market's full-time chef, Rochelle Breitenbach

Craftsmanship, experience and quality distinguish Michelangelo's

Carrying on a tradition of craftsmanship and commerce, Michelangelo Floor Designs opened their doors in Dearborn earlier this month.

President Vince Distefano has been in the flooring business for more than 20 years and his store specializes in high-quality tile and wood flooring and custom granite and marble counter tops.

"Most of our products are imported from Italy. It's a tradition there; Italians have been working with ceramics and tiles for much longer than anyone else, so they're really the experts in the industry. Most other companies try to copy their work," Distefano says.

It's southeast Michigan's homeowners' craving for high-quality home products that inspired Distefano, along with partners Piero Succorso and Ron Brown, to open the store which would fully capitalize on his extensive experience as well as Succorso's reputation from his well-established Michelangelo's Antiques.

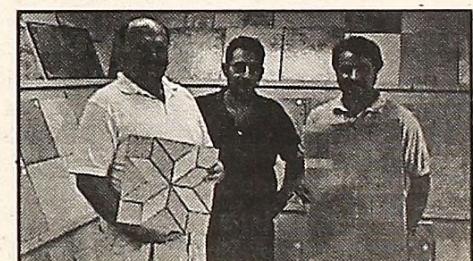
"People in this area know what they want, and they're willing to look for and pay for the very best quality available. They recognize superior products," Distefano says.

They also demand extraordinary workmanship, so Distefano hand-selects and trains every installer in his shop, to ensure that every piece

of Michelangelo's tile is exactly measured and cut, and precisely installed by his highly-skilled tradesmen.

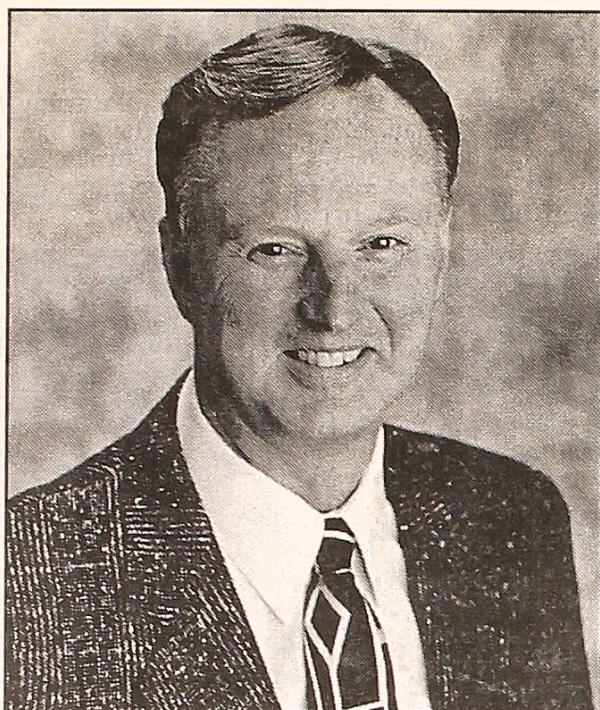
Appealing to contractors and homeowners alike, Distefano says he has a soft spot for the homeowner. Recognizing how nerve-racking remodeling can be, Distefano says, "I like dealing with homeowners because you get to know them on a personal level. Then, you also know right away when you've made that customer happy because they've got a smile on their face."

Michelangelo Flooring Designs is now open and ready to provide discriminating homeowners with the finest in flooring, counters, and



Ron Brown, Piero Succorso, and Vince Distefano owners of Michelangelo's.

area rugs. They're located at 1660 N. Telegraph Road in Dearborn, and are open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call them at (313) 277-7500.



Greg Drake, Re/Max Crossroads Realty Inc.

Grocer turns realtor, still aims to please

What do a gallon of milk, a pack of gum and a new house have in common? If you're Greg Drake, everything!

A longtime grocer born to grocer parents, Drake has been in the grocery business, literally since he was born. Then, in midlife, finally decided to make a move that his real estate broker grandfather had wanted him to do for years. Drake earned his realtor's license and jumped in with both feet to his second business, Re/Max Crossroads Realty Inc.

He's still in the grocery business, but focuses as much attention on his new venture. Luckily, the two have a lot in common, he says. "You have to be a people person. I love dealing with the public and I've been through the good and the bad, and I still love it," he explains. "Whether it's a pack of gum or a new house, people still need good service. You have to pick their brain to find out what they want and find what will make them happy. It boils down to being a good listener and wanting to satisfy each customer."

The aspect of his new business that excites him the most is the opportunity to stay and work in his lifelong hometown of Belleville. "I really love the community. I always have," says Drake. "Belleville was just a fun area to grow up. Everyone knew everyone, so you had to be on your best behavior or someone would tell your mom."

"It's still got that small-town atmosphere, even though it's changing. I'm lucky because I'm not just selling houses, but I'm selling that atmosphere and this community."

For more information about Greg Drake and his listings, call his Belleville office at (734) 699-4000, or the Canton office at (734) 453-8700.

Fun is serious business for local merchant

There are very few places that inspire you to be a kid again. But the new Outdoor Fun Store is one of them, and it's literally right in your backyard.

The Outdoor Fun Store is all about backyards, after all, specializing in high-quality Creative Playthings playsets. Since 1951, Creative Playthings has offered top-quality playsets for every backyard and budget. No detail has been overlooked.

Paying attention to every board, every bolt, every component, Creative Playthings makes absolutely certain that its play units are everything you want them to be. Only the highest quality woods from managed woodlands are selected for use in the playsets. The wood that doesn't meet the grade is rejected and sold back into the lumber industry. Selected lumber is then factory sanded and stained with time-tested exterior water repellent wood stain, and precisely dimensioned, cut, and drilled by skilled woodworkers.

The slides, swing seats and other parts are built to exacting specifications to insure compatibility, durability and safety.

As an active member of the American Society of Testing Materials (ASTM), which works with the Consumer Products Safety Commission, Creative Playthings has assisted in developing the voluntary standards for residential playground equipment. With nearly half a century of experience, this company knows how to create the fun features and play value that today's families demand.

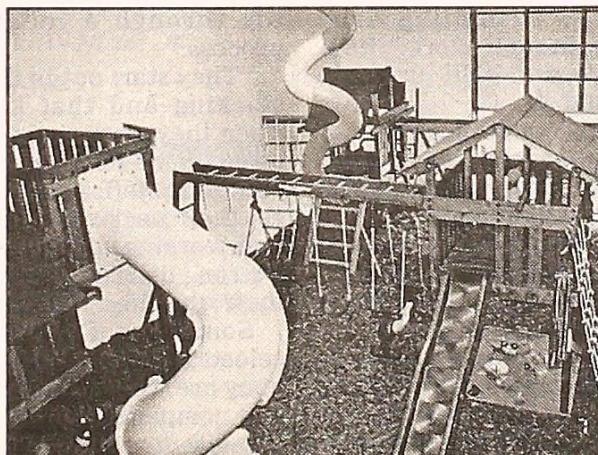
Besides offering the safest playsets on the market, Outdoor Fun Store owner Dan Wright prides himself on offering the kind of service you just can't get anywhere else. Having worked for other playset distributors, he saw a real need for added service.

So Wright explains that he carries his playsets in the showroom, rather than serving as an "order taker" for catalog shoppers, which is common in the playset industry. "By the time your set comes in, it has taken six or eight weeks, and then summer's half over," Wright says.

And for some parents, that's when the real nightmare begins, so Wright also offers delivery and setup, so often families can enjoy their new backyard playsets the very next day.

Offering affordability, fun and safety are standards that Wright, along with brother Paul Wright, just will not relax on. So, you can relax knowing you're getting the best for your children.

For more information, stop by the Outdoor Fun Store showroom at 38650 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, or call (734) 728-2200.



Outdoor Fun Store's playsets are the safest in the industry.

Balloon company features serene scene

If you ask Craig Elliott, he'll tell you there's really only one way to *really* see Michigan....from the calm of a drifting balloon.

He should know. He's been flying balloons for more than 20 years, and has been an owner, with partners Larry Knight and Craig's wife Michelle, in the Michigan Balloon Corporation for ten.

Elliott and crew fly the balloons out of Seven Lakes state park in Holly, between Flint and Pontiac, and their customers are universally taken aback by the breathtaking scenery of the area.



You'll never see Michigan the same way again after seeing it from a balloon.

Customers are treated to a half-day experience that begins with a pre-flight briefing, a hands-on demonstration of balloon inflation, in which passengers get to experience first-hand the awesome process of bringing the balloon to life.

Then the best part—their flight. Passengers watch as the balloon raises majestically against the first light of morning, or the blue of an evening sky. They trill to the picturesque view as the earth slowly moves away from them, and they are witness to a scattering of lakes, deer, fox, rabbits, waterfowl, and tiny toylike houses and cars.

Once back on the ground, passengers are treated to a traditional postflight champagne (or sparkling juice) ceremony and toast.

Flights are scheduled seven days a week at sunrise and just prior to sunset, all year round, so passengers can choose their favorite season. And the balloon rides have become such a popular experience, that gift certificates are available, so anyone can give the gift of a lifetime. Certificates are valid for a full year, so the lucky recipients may also choose their favorite flight season. Michigan Balloon Corporation offers a variety of packages, from the very reasonable Group Charter Package to the mid-priced Fly Michigan Package to a deluxe Bed, Breakfast and Picnic Package. They also welcome custom designer flight packages, in which they'll assist you in creating the flying experience of your dreams.

For more information, call Michigan Balloon Corporation toll free at (800) 968-8368.

Monster market offers shopping every weekend

You're a shopper. And you want lots of merchandise, great prices and a fun atmosphere. Gibraltar Trade Center in Taylor is definitely the place for you. Whether you seek an everything-under-the-sun shopping experience, or a specific everything-you-can-find-in-one-area trade show venture, you won't be disappointed.

Gibraltar Trade Center is a weekend public market made up of hundreds of small businesses selling every kind of product imaginable: jewelry, clothing, furniture, arts and crafts, toys, pottery, tools, Beanie Babies, tattoos, airbrush artists, stereo equipment, collectibles, sports and Nascar memorabilia, beepers and cellular phones, hand-blown glass, Carhart work wear, Army surplus, western wear, palm readings, pictures, home improvement and much, much more.

Jim Koester opened the unique center in 1980. The center offers space for 1280 vendors, and hundreds of them are permanent, meaning they've sold their goods at the center for years, even decades.

And it's no thrift store. "With exception to the antiques, everything in here is brand new merchandise," Koester says. Yet the prices just can't be beat anywhere. That's because vendor overhead is low. The center provides all advertising and marketing for its vendors as well as no lease commitment, allowing the shops to offer the lowest prices going.

"This business was founded on factory closeouts," says Koester,

"and it has kept that mindset."

Koester indeed founded the center with his own closeout business, and to this day still is a major market retailer. But the business grew and grew, as did the shoppers' hunger for terrific merchandise at the best prices, and in 1993, Koester doubled the size of the market to a whopping 336,000 square-foot facility, which sees more than 3 million visitors annually and weekly specialty events featuring computer shows, antique shows, sports cards shows, golf shows, home improvement shows, golf shows, boat and fishing shows, Indian expos, classic car shows and arts & crafts shows.

And for a while, shoppers amid the colors and noises and smells coming from the four food courts, forget that they're enclosed in a building, as they soak in the open-air market feel of the center.

"This is a market, where businesses compete with each other and it's a place to make deals," Koester says. "The story of Gibraltar Trade Center is it's this fantastic place for all of these people that want to run a business."

And he's seen his share of American dreams come true, offering a low-risk opportunity for people who have always dreamed of owning their own business and being their own boss to finally take the plunge and become successful. And even on Sunday night when the market closes for the week, you can still feel the energy from the weekend of all-out, hard-core capitalism at its roots. Then, the center's 280 in-house employees keep things hum-

ming and ready for Friday at noon when the market reopens every week.

Gibraltar Trade Center is open

Friday noon to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It's located at Eureka Road and I-75 in Taylor. For more information, call (734) 287-2000.



Gibraltar Trade Center is a shopper's dream come true.

Something Fishy, or something furry, pet store has it all



Visit Something Fishy's staff.

If you tell store owner Andy Studt, "There's something fishy going on here in your store," he'll agree with you. And he'll probably be glad you said it.

Studt's store, Something Fishy, is a pet store that specializes in fresh and salt water fish, corals, birds, reptiles and small animals.

Studt has owned the store for four years, and in a true American-dream fashion, bought the business from his former boss, who he worked for while in high school.

He prides himself on the clean, bright, friendly environment and is a stickler for details when it comes to helping his customers choose and care for their pets.

He ensures his staff is knowl-

edgeable by putting his sales people through a lengthy training process.

"They start out in the back room, stocking and that kind of thing. Then they work their way up to the sales floor," he says of his youthful, energetic staff. And before they can get their back-room jobs, they must love working with animals and have a strong desire to learn more about their qualities and care.

Something Fishy offers a large selection of fish, and Studt and company are well versed in their habits and compatibility. "Most are pretty low-maintenance, as long as you have their tanks set up properly," he says of this serene pet, "but some are more difficult than others."

If something furry is what you're shopping for, Studt can deliver that, too. The store's mini-lop rabbits, kittens, and lovable ferrets will surely make excellent companions.

If you already have a pet, Something Fishy is a terrific supply store, carrying all types of pet food for fish, dogs, cats, and the more exotic household pals, as well as a variety of toys, brushes, shampoos, leashes, carrier cages and care items.

Stop by Something Fishy and visit the store's flock of friendly sales staff at 954 Wayne Road at Avondale. Store hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (734) 722-4474.

Store promotes healthy living, natural healing

You lead a full enough life. You're active, generally healthy, and feel okay. That's good enough isn't it? Not really, says Clara Zerbo-Adams, owner, Zerbo's Health Foods.

"We've been trained to maintain a status quo when it comes to our health, rather than being at our optimum," she explains.

For Zerbo-Adams, maintaining optimum health has been a lifestyle since she was just a girl. Her father, Harry Zerbo, founded the health food store in 1958. Then, it was just a little 2,500 square foot shop. Since then, the store has undergone three major expansions, and is today an impressive 11,250 square foot store, specializing in supplements, bath and beauty products, herbs, extracts, homeopathic remedies, organic vegetables, dry foods and meats, as well as a wide variety of prepared and frozen foods for the health-conscious consumer.

Zerbo-Adams has seen homeopathy change over the years. Homeopathy, she explains, is nothing mystical. "It's just a diluted form of an herb, mineral or even a poison, that makes the body react to it. Either the immune system is activated and heightened, or balanced," Zerbo-Adams explains.

"The industry is changing, maybe too fast," Zerbo-Adams explains. "Some of the herbs are sold in an extract form, or a concentrated form, or perhaps by stripping away some elements of the herb, other

crucial elements are left out."

Because the rapid changes and availability of new products is expanding, the consumer must beware. That's where Zerbo's enters the picture. Committed to quality homeopathy long before it recently became more mainstream, Zerbo-Adams says she seeks out only those products that are familiar to her. Further, she researches extensively new the barrage of products that seem to hit the market every week. In no hurry to carry them, she studiously checks each and every one that winds up on her shelves.

"We've always carried good quality herbs but now with standardization, the industry is changing. Some of the herbs are being processed to the point that they're a *drug*. Now we're trying to educate the public. We're always looking for really good products, and constantly educating ourselves and keeping up on all the studies and literature. If I don't know where something comes from, I won't sell it," Zerbo-Adams says.

Another sign of Zerbo's commitment to education is the monthly visit from a classical homeopath, Dr. Laura Gannon of Birmingham. On the third Thursday of every month at 7 p.m., the doctor holds a lecture at the store, which always includes a question and answer period, assisting customers in devising a total health plan, according to their body type, personality, lifestyle and symptoms (if any).

Then, each following Saturday,

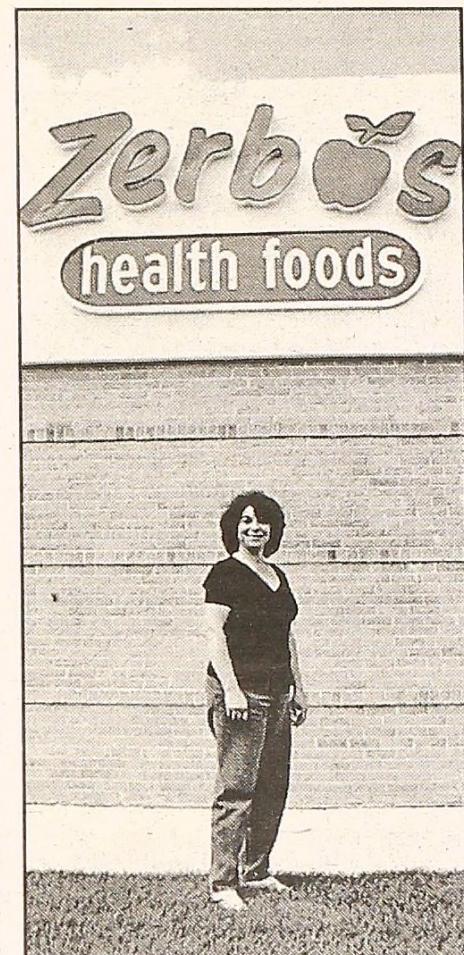
the store is also visited by a homeopath who specializes in isolating specific ailments via biofeedback and a special computer program, to assist customers in finding specific treatments and homeopathic remedies.

No matter how much Zerbo-Adams believes in natural remedies, she reminds people, "Homeopathy doesn't work by itself. We've got to pay more attention to what we're eating and maintain better nutrition."

Zerbo's carries a good selection of organic produce and meats, grains and dry goods, as well as a host of juices, soy milks, prepared foods and true distilled water, steam-distilled in the store.

"Proper nutrition helps us to maintain high energy, which is crucial to optimum health," Zerbo-Adams explains. But junk-food junkies on their way to better nutrition need not be intimidated by this health food store. You don't have to already familiar with wheat germ and sprouts to feel comfortable shopping in this store. And it's okay to admit you've never even tried tofu. You'll experience the same comfort level as you do at your neighborhood grocery store, but when you have questions, just stop one of the friendly staff members and they'll offer up a plethora of information, and even menu ideas.

Stop by Zerbo's Health Foods today and get on the road to better health. They're located at 34164



Clara Zerbo-Adams owner of Zerbo's

Plymouth Road, just east of Wayne Road, in Livonia. For more information, call (734) 427-3144.

Accounting firm looks into future for their clients

Small enough to offer personal attention, and large enough to serve a variety of needs, is how the partners at Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel LLP Certified Public Accountants describe themselves.

Practically a cornerstone of the Wayne community, this firm was founded in the late 1950s, and has served Wayne and the surrounding areas since. And over the years, the firm has grown, now serving more than 250 business clients in a variety of industries, and opened a sister office in Plymouth.

Ronald Traskos, C.P.A., says PSL&Z serves businesses that generate \$40 million right down to the small "mom and pop" businesses that continue to thrive in Western Wayne County. "We also have a

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strong municipal and school district auditing service," adds Traskos.

In addition to their diverse accounting abilities, PSL&Z also serves in a consulting capacity, with the same progressive approach.

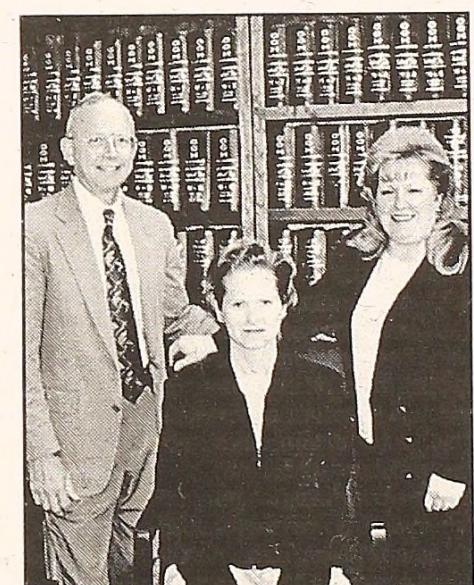
"Most accountants are historians," explains Traskos. "They're doing financial statements to tell you what you did last year. But our philosophy is to move that forward."

"We try to take a proactive approach to it," adds Kathy Billings. "We try to keep people in tune with what they're doing, but also where they want to go."

Billings adds that with PSL&Z, she personally has gone where she had dreamed of going. Beginning as a secretary in 1974, she attended night school and earned her CPA credentials, and is proud to share that drive and desire to grow with her clients.

PSL&Z LLP provides a comprehensive selection of expert, timely and cost-effective services in all areas of accounting applications.

Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel is located at 35110 Michigan Avenue in Wayne. For an appointment, call (734) 722-9190.



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Small-town grocer changes with the times



Friendly service set Romulus IGA apart.

A young mother with three children in tow makes it to the checkout

at the local grocery store only to discover she's left her wallet at home. The kindly store owner sees her embarrassment and understands what it means for a mom to venture out to grocery shop with her children, so he tells her not to worry. She can pay him back later that day.

Sounds like a story your grandmother might have told 30 years ago, but would you believe this happened last week? Later that day, the mother did indeed call the store owner back and read to him her ATM debit card numbers and her bill was taken care of over the phone. That store owner is Dennis Swaney, at the Romulus IGA.

Swaney prides himself on con-

tinuing to offer that same down-home, small-town service to his customers, but at the same time realizes the American family is changing, and he must creatively create ways to serve his busy, on-the-move customers.

So, Swaney has expanded the simple idea of great, personal service to include "What's for Dinner" meals every Monday through Friday. The store's deli serves up hot prepared dinners such as Salisbury steak with mashed potatoes and a vegetable, and enchiladas with beans, for under \$5.

These mouth-watering meals are fast and tasty enough to save busy working parents, no matter how

hectic life becomes.

Coming this fall, the Romulus IGA will also offer another solution to busy customers—a Shop by Fax option in which customers can fax their grocery orders while they're at work, and by day's end, their groceries will be ready for pickup.

"We cater to people on the go," Swaney says. And to really get things moving, he says the Romulus IGA is undergoing remodeling to accommodate a fast-food counter near the front of the store, where he'll serve up breakfast on the go in the morning, and pizza in the afternoon.

Stop by the Romulus IGA at 36521 Goddard Road, at Shook. For more information, call (734) 941-5450.

Cemetery continues to serve, generation after generation

Some people choose a job. Some choose a career. But the staff at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West have followed a calling in their professions.

Manager Michael Southam, who has been in the funeral industry for more than 20 years, says, "We've served this community since 1927," he explains. "It's an integral part of the community, a fixture in the area."

Southam explains that even though the cemetery has been in Westland for nearly 75 years, there is still plenty of acreage yet undeveloped. And while no one likes to think about their time of passing, now is the time to tend to such mat-

ters.

"Preplanning your funeral makes a difficult time so much easier on your survivors," he explains, and Cadillac Memorial Gardens offers many programs and incentives to assist families in making their own funeral arrangements before their time of need.

Families making arrangements at the time of need will find the staff at Cadillac Memorial Gardens a comfort. "I have a whole department of staff that helps the family at the time of need, whether they've preplanned or not," Southam explains.

This service includes a funeral follow up program, in which sur-



Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

vivors are contacted after the funeral. "We want to make sure they're okay. We want to know if

they're eating right and if they need referral to a grief support group. We often have a relationship with our clientele for years and years after we first meet them."

Cadillac Memorial Gardens West offers a complete range of offerings including traditional burial, mausoleums, cremation plans, and even a pet cemetery adjacent to the cemetery.

For more information on how Cadillac Memorial Gardens West can assist you and your family in preplanning or at the time of need, call their helpful, supportive staff at (734) 721-7161. They're located at 34224 Ford Road, east of Wildwood, in Westland.

Amigo helps customers gain independence



Donajane Lapinski and her staff.

One local company helps their customers get around—*really get around*. Amigo Mobility Center helps customers with nearly every mobility need find products that will enable them to make the most out of life, and move freely in the world.

Selling and servicing scooters, wheelchairs, lift chairs, portable ramps, car/van lifts and conversion vans, owner Donajane Lapinski says, "We try to fit a client's needs with the right product. It's like clothes; one size does not fit all. Every need is different."

She says that because her store only carries mobility products, she and her staff are able to be experts

in the field of mobility and also to better understand the challenges her clients face. Further, she can offer a wider variety than her larger, broader counterparts, due to this specialization.

She also offers Chrysler and Ford Windstar IMS Conversion Vans, which are ordered, with all the necessary options, and delivered directly to her Livonia store.

Attentiveness is the key to happiness at Amigo Mobility. Lapinski explains, "We ask our clients what their needs are and try to match their needs with their resources to get them the product that is going to allow them to have the greatest independence." She adds that she

and her staff pay special attention to fit and features, because not every body and lifestyle is the same. "You try to make sure that the product is as comfortable and usable as possible. Our number one goal is to make all the things we sell work together to work for that customer. We get a lot of gratification when we hear how it has changed their lives to be independent and mobile."

Amigo Mobility Center is located at 11940 Middlebelt, Suite H., in Livonia, just north of Plymouth Road. Stop by the showroom Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, or for an in-home appointment, call (734) 422-4234.

Business school helps students help themselves



Students get lots of hands-on training.

Continuing your education is a huge commitment. That's why Victoria Grove, managing director at Dorsey Business Schools in Wayne has such a deep respect for the students who attend the school.

"These students have made a big commitment, and they go to school while they manage their jobs and families as well as their education," she says. "And they are such good role models for their children as they work hard to better themselves and get better jobs."

Dorsey Schools, located not only in Wayne, but throughout the Metro area, specialize in certification programs in medical assistant, medical billing, medical transcription,

computer career, legal career and administrative programs. And the school will soon offer a new advanced computers program, including Internet Access, desktop publishing and advanced Microsoft Office.

Dorsey Business Schools offers both day and evening classes to fit nearly any schedule, and financial aid is available to those who qualify.

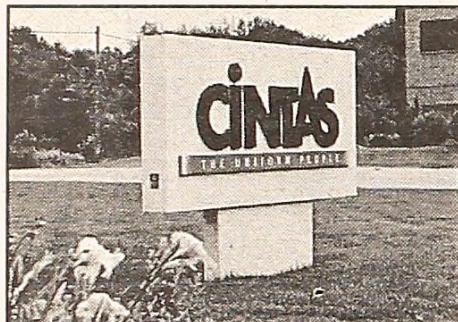
"Our students' success is our number one goal," Grove says. "They get a lot of individual attention and hands-on experience in the small classes." All that attention finally pays off when the students finish their 9- to 15-month programs, and find themselves in demand in the

work force.

Dorsey offers classes year-round, and this summer there are more than 100 students attending classes in Wayne. "I think that shows a tremendous commitment from the students to their careers," Grove says.

Because they offer year-round classes, registration is always open and the next round of classes begins in early August, and a new fall term in late September. For more information about class offerings and programs, call Dorsey Business Schools' Wayne center at (734) 595-1540. They're located at 34841 Veteran's Plaza, off Michigan Avenue.

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Cintas, "the uniform people."

field. Each has developed a corporate character and system that works. The unique qualities exhibited by these companies have enabled them to achieve far more than their competitors and earn a position of leadership. Cintas is such a company.

Known as "the uniform people," this company stands alone as a leader—the pacesetter in the industry. Perhaps it's because Cintas understands better than anybody the needs of the businesses they serve. Every worker in each of these businesses is a professional, and the business owners and managers strive to project that team attitude and professionalism.

Cintas, the largest public com-

pany in the uniform industry, specializes in industrial, food and lodging, career apparel, medical and health care, and security uniform needs for a variety of businesses, addressing each business's basic needs: image, protection, sanitation, safety, convenience, quality and morale.

Providing high quality uniforms from state-of-the-art facilities, Cintas's mission is one of honesty and integrity, valuing each business manager or owner, and assisting them in devising a uniform plan which will specifically meet their employees' needs.

In addition to Cintas's uniform sales and rental services, the company has also added a catalog pro-

gram, which allows customers to choose from a wide variety of uniforms, as well as rain gear, gloves, work shoes, and caps, to outfit their employees literally from head-to-toe.

Additionally, due to constant expansion, Cintas is always seeking qualified professionals to become partners in this growing industry. Sales and marketing, manufacturing and distribution, as well as administrative support staff are in high demand.

For more information about Cintas products and services, or employment opportunities, call (734) 326-0800, or stop by the plant and offices at 39145 Webb, off Warren Road between Hicks and Haggerty.

Center offers pot of gold and quality life

They say there's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. And at Rainbow Rehabilitation Centers, there's something good as gold—there's life.

Rainbow Rehabilitation Centers specialize in treating people with brain injuries. Their program is a community-based, real-life program in which clients, both very young and very old, achieve the greatest heights possible in their ability to live independently and develop meaningful professional and personal relationships.

Program Director Heidi Reyst explains that Rainbow's 400 employees and 150 clients work together with one goal in mind: "Basically, Rainbow's philosophy is to

rehabilitate in a home-like environment to integrate the clients back into the community."

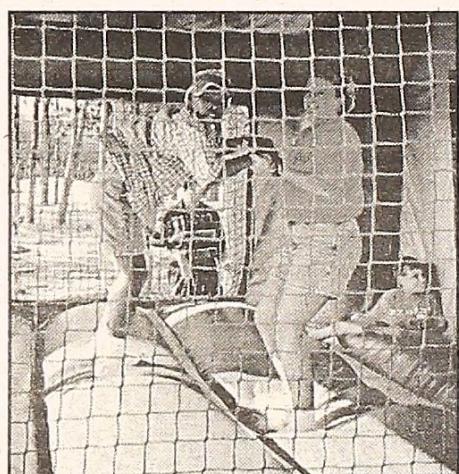
The program includes 24-hour care in each home, an extensive behavioral program, that includes individual and group work, individual and group therapies, as well as treating physical and cognitive deficits related to each client's injuries, explains Program Director Mariann Young.

The home environment is the easiest and most natural way to achieve this integration back to a client's home and community, Young says. "When they're learning how to function in a kitchen, for example, they're actually in a kitchen,

instead of a simulated environment," she explains.

Currently, Rainbow Rehabilitation offers a wide range of services from intensive medical assistance to a young adult program, a children's program, and short- and long-term care. And soon the center will be expanding to include a new facility, which will offer more intensive physical help, much like a hospital, while still maintaining as much of a home-like setting as possible.

Located throughout southeast Michigan, Rainbow Rehabilitation Centers serves clients from around the state and Great Lakes areas. For more information, call (734) 482-1200 or visit their web site at www.rainbowrehab.com.



Jill Costello and Dimarcus Denton at the Rainbow Rehabilitation children's picnic.

Lumber supply aims to please contractors and homeowners

Contractors and savvy home do-it-yourselfers already know what they need from their lumber supply. It boils down to a level of service. That's why they steer clear of the large box stores and head for Butzin Lumber & Supply Co.

Paula Butzin, who co-owns the store with her husband, Warren and father-in-law, Leonard, says, "We can give more personal service, and take more time with our customers."

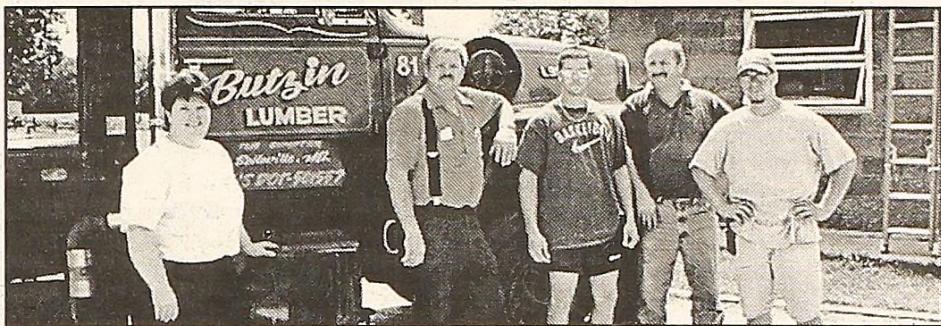
That extra time and attention means that you can walk into the store with a set of plans for anything from an addition to a deck to a kitchen, and Warren will get to work to figure out a *total cost* for all the materials, and tell you when they should arrive.

Once the materials are available, Butzin Lumber will deliver--yes,

deliver them to your home or job site. Paula says that bundles of shingles can even be lifted onto your roof.

Then, when you start your project, and run into a problem, you can call Butzin Lumber, and ask for some advice. Try doing that at a megastore and, assuming you can find someone to help you, you'll get a blank stare from the newly-hired kid behind the counter. But at Butzin you get real solutions and help.

That's because the Butzins know their business inside and out. They've got 20 years under their belt of serving their customers. That continuity has entrusted the Butzins to their customers, most of whom they know by name. "When you come in here, you don't see a different person behind the counter



Paula and Warren Butzin are joined by Chris Butzin, Gerald Dickerson and Shane Nelson at Butzin Lumber.

every week," Paula said. So, the Butzins are familiar not only with who their customers are, but their projects as well.

Homeowners and contractors with projects big and small are wel-

come at Butzin Lumber & Supply Co. Visit them at 1210 Sumpter Road, at Hull Road in Belleville, or call (734) 697-7310. They're open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Small retailer "drums" up the best service

Business majors and stock market moguls--you might want to brace yourselves for this one. Rick Alan, owner, Rick Alan Music has news for those who say small businesses can't compete with their massive warehouse counterparts.

"They say the small retailer can't compete with the huge megastore, but actually, it's the other way around," he says. "Here, you're dealing with the owner of the store; I have a lot more at stake than some 19-year-old kid that's working part time. It means that you're going to get after the sale service because I'm not driven by a simple commission. It means that you're going to be taken care of," Alan says.

And you will be well taken care of at Rick Alan Music. His staff of professional musicians and music teachers who are knowledgeable and enthusiastic enough to field even the earliest beginner's questions.

Alan explains that he and his staff *want* to take the time to ensure every customer is comfortable and pleased with their purchases. "We didn't really get into this business for the money," he says. "It sounds hokey, but we got into it because we love music."

It's that love of the craft and respect for the customer--not just a customer's wallet--that keeps Rick Alan's customers coming back after



Rick Alan Music

the sale. They return for music lessons, for upgrades and for service.

That's really where the small business beats big stores hands down. "Music is an art, but it's also a business," Alan explains. "For every small business, there's someone that's going to come along with an idea for a megastore, but it's not always the best thing for the business, and it's not always the best thing for the customer."

Stop by Rick Alan Music at 224 Wayne Road, just north of Cherry Hill. They're open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (734) 722-5511. Or visit their Web site at www.rickalanmusic.com.



Chesley Odom stands in front of his design for Commuter Express.

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Inkster company rids city of hazardous waste site

Helping to revitalize Inkster's job market, cleaning up a hazardous waste site, and building a fuel recycling plant are a few accomplishments Pete Uhte feels pretty proud of.

The president of Advanced Resource Recovery bought the former hazardous waste processing plant on Princeton after it closed a couple of years ago. Right away, the current owners negotiated with the state an agreement which would clean up the site and revitalize it.

"As of last August, there is no hazardous waste here," Uhte explains. The plant now accepts waste nonhazardous waste waters and oil. The water is processed to acceptable conditions for safe disposal and the oil is processed and recycled, used as EPA on-spec fuel, used by utilities and industrial manufacturers. "We recover oil that would be disposed of and recycle it

to use as a fuel," says Uhte.

"We basically succeeded in removing a hazardous waste facility from the city of Inkster," he adds. "If we hadn't come along, the waste would still likely be sitting here."

Uhte is also proud that the company generated 22 new jobs in the city, half of which were filled by Inkster residents, most of whom lived in the very same neighborhood as the plant.

While Advanced Resource Recovery has brought the site up to all existing EPA requirements, the company is still diligently working to progressively address future environmental requirements and are continuing their containment and processing upgrades. This summer, Advanced Resource recovery began the three-year plan to dispose of the original tanks which were installed in the 1940s.

"This is the first time since the



The proud crew at Advanced Resource Recovery are still working hard to clean up Inkster.

1970s that the city of Inkster has not had a hazardous waste facility and we can be proud of that," Uhte says of the site.

Advanced Resource Recovery is located at 27140 Princeton in Inkster. For further information, call (313) 724-8600.

Airport parking services takes the hassle out of travel

You've got to fly out of town. So, like many people, you sift through your mental files of family and friends to whom you feel close enough to timidly ask the monumental favor, "Will you take me to the airport?" Which is not as big a deal as the question that inevitably follows: "And you *really* don't mind picking me up?"

Tom Grabowski, manager, Qwik Park in Romulus, used to be the same way. He'd meekly impose on his parents, who live nearby Detroit Metropolitan Airport, then worry when his return flights were delayed, about his folks, who would be awaiting his call until the wee hours of the morning.

Then came the revelation: Why not drive myself? And that's a question that more and more people have answered, much to their loved one's glee. Yes! Drive yourself to the airport. It's easy, with Qwik Park and U.S. Park conveniently located only minutes from Detroit Metro.

Julie Allison, U.S. Park general manager, says, "Our motto is: avoid the hassles of airport traffic. Allow us to serve you with pick up and drop off of family and friends."

U.S. Park, in the business for more than 15 years, specializes in the needs of the business traveler, with super-speedy (no waiting for a baggage handler) service, while Qwik Park and their helpful shuttle

drivers who gently help you load your luggage, gears its services to the leisure and vacation travelers.

At each location, friendly cashiers greet you at the entrance, and direct you with a smile to your parking spot. Then, shuttle drivers follow you to your car and transport you, in the air-conditioned, brand-new, spacious buses to your airport gate.

"We pride ourselves on good customer service," says Grabowski. Qwik Park follows up on the terrific service, when on your return to Detroit, you need wait no more than a few minutes to spot the sparkling clean, 14-passenger buses, wave your printed location slip (that's right—no "Do you know where you are? You better write it down," from these shuttle drivers), and are quickly returned to your car.

Ample buses are the key to U.S. Park's outstanding service, Allison says. "We've been in this business for a long time; we know when those flights are leaving and when we'll be bombarded with return flyers. If we don't have enough buses to pick our customers up quickly, then what good is our 5,000-space lot?" she says.

But, nightmare of nightmares, let's say you lost your location slip while you were out of town. No problem. Your vehicle information was entered into the computer on

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your arrival, and Qwik Park or U.S. Park will know exactly in which aisle your car was parked.

Let's say you return to find you've left your lights on, and are now facing a dead battery. Or worse—a flat tire. Again—no problem. Simply call on the kindhearted staff at U.S. Park and Qwik Park. They've got emergency repair supplies that will have you up and running and on your way home in no time. "We'll do anything we can to satisfy the customer," beams Grabowski.

Take advantage of both lots' already affordable rates, or look for their coupons on the internet and

park for only \$5.50 a day. U.S. Park's web site is www.uspark.com and Qwik Park's is www.qwikpark.com.

Not on line? Use a competitor's coupon, also honored at \$5.50 a day. AAA members can also take advantage of savings at each location and AARP members park at Qwik Park for \$5.50 a day.

Qwik Park offers extra ease and convenience, thanks to their partnership with nearby Red Roof Inn. The hotel's "Start your vacation early and stay at the Red Roof Inn" Park and Fly package offers travelers a value price on lodging and parking, but also enables them to avoid having to get out of bed at 3 a.m. in order to make early morning flights. Why waste a day of your hard-earned vacation on the freeways when you can spend the night in comfort, rise and leisurely enjoy your coffee and still make it to the airport for the first flights out of the city? For more information on Park and Fly packages, call (734) 641-9006.

Qwik Park located at 7782 Merriam Road, between Ecorse and I-94. For more information, call (734) 595-1900, or toll free at (888) 844-PARK (844-7275). U.S. Park is located at 9601 Middlebelt Road, just south of Goddard in Romulus exit 198. Call them at (734) 946-8001 or toll-free at (800) 447-PARK (447-7257).

Independent Carpet becomes the area's leader in flooring

Three years ago, when Independent Carpet joined forces with nationwide company Carpet One, Cathy Buchanan said she was excited about the possibilities—the top-of-the-industry training programs and warranties, increased buying power and marketing programs.

But back then, she did not know that she would eventually be able to carry in her store the flooring industry's now exclusive Lees for Living line.

Carpet One bought the Lees brand and name, a name which carries prestige in the flooring business, with a terrific product and the absolute strongest warranty in the industry.

"No other carpets can claim and follow these warranties," Buchanan says. Lees carries a 25-year, no-exclusion stain warranty, and 25-

year wear, anti-static and installation warranties, a ten-year texture retention warranty, as well as a 90-day, no-questions-asked replacement option.

How can Lees offer such tremendous warranties? "They use only high-quality branded yarn systems," Buchanan explains. "They are the best of the best."

However, she adds that customers still get the best "bang for their buck. It's not a low-end line, but the price is not high-end, either. You're getting the best carpet for the price."

Buchanan expresses her excitement over the Lees line, saying, "This is the best addition to our store...ever."

The next best addition, she says, is their new line of ceramic flooring.

Independent Carpet One will now feature a brand new 21-foot dis-



Small smoke shop offers savings and convenience

Do one thing, do it right, and do it as often as possible, is the idea behind Tobacco Road in Westland.

The small store specializing in tobacco products opened its doors five years ago, and smokers have flocked to the shop ever since. Now Tobacco Road is a six-store operation, with the latest addition recently opening at Wayne and Hunter roads.

"We're mainly a carton cigarette outlet," explains store manager Dave Burns. He says that because the store specializes in a particular product, their customers save big money—about \$5 per carton—and the prices are consistently low.

"You can get cigarettes on sale at gas stations, but they mainly offer a lot of pack deals instead of low carton prices, and the prices go up and

down," he says.

But at Tobacco Road, the prices are always lower than at other vendors, and when this store offers a sale price, the savings are even more significant.

Customers also find the fast, in-and-out service convenient. And hard-core, brand loyal smokers who cannot find their favorite smokes at other places are sure to find what they're looking for at Tobacco Road. Burns says that Raleigh cigarettes, once a widely popular brand, now are difficult to find, so cartons of them fly off his store's shelves.

Add to that a wide offering of foreign cigarettes, novelty smokes and clove cigarettes, and this store has it all.

But Tobacco Road doesn't stop at



The friendly and qualified sales staff at Independent Carpet One celebrate the addition of the store's exclusive Lee's for Living line.

play of all forms of ceramic, at nearly every use and price point.

"No one else in this area covers ceramic flooring. And neither did we. For us to a full-service, full-product store, we weren't meeting that. That's why this addition is so exciting. We now carry products to meet every flooring need."

Independent Carpet One will carry a full line of offerings in ceramic, including Mexican tile, porcelain tile, stone variations, special patterns, borders, feature strips and wall and counter ceramics.

In addition to the ceramic flooring itself, Independent Carpet One will carry all the necessary accessory items, including matching transition strips and multiple colored grouts.

"Now we can supply to everybody, from end to end in any home," Buchanan says.

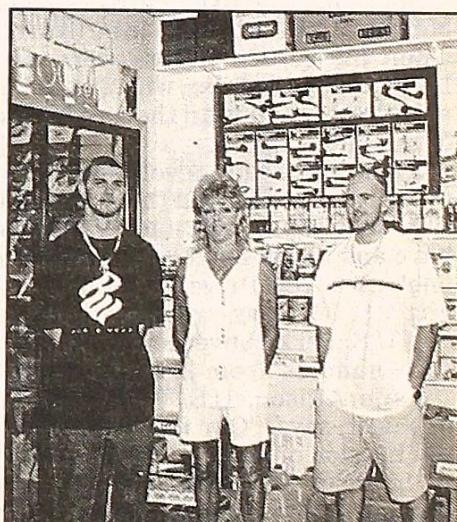
And when you ask her staff about the new additions, expect knowledgeable, complete answers. "We're

attending seminars and inviting in guest speakers for training, so our sales people know everything about these products," she says. "That's why Carpet One is the best. They're helping us grow with new products, marketing and training."

These cornerstones of the business means that her customers get the widest variety and the most assistance in selecting the right flooring, as well as completely trained and certified installation technicians.

"We are now the superior store we always thought we'd be. We're no longer a 'Mom and Pop' store," she explains. However, that doesn't mean she didn't learn important lessons from her parents who first open the store decades ago. "We still offer that down-home, family business service," she says.

Stop by Independent Carpet One's extensive showroom at 1400 Wayne Road, north of Cherry Hill, or call (734) 729-6200.



Tobacco Road sales staff show off the walk-in humidor.

Taylor, Walled Lake, Clarkston and South Lyon.

SMART gets local; buses serve residents, workers

In metro Detroit, transportation is a prominent subject, yet many residents remain unaware of the services of SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) as an alternate means of getting from place to place.

Over the past five years, SMART has made huge improvements in their services by re-aligning routes along major corridors leading to and from the city of Detroit; initiating Job Express services, which shuttle workers to and from locations like Fairlane Town Center; and creating Community Transit and Community Based Service Programs that address the needs of each locality.

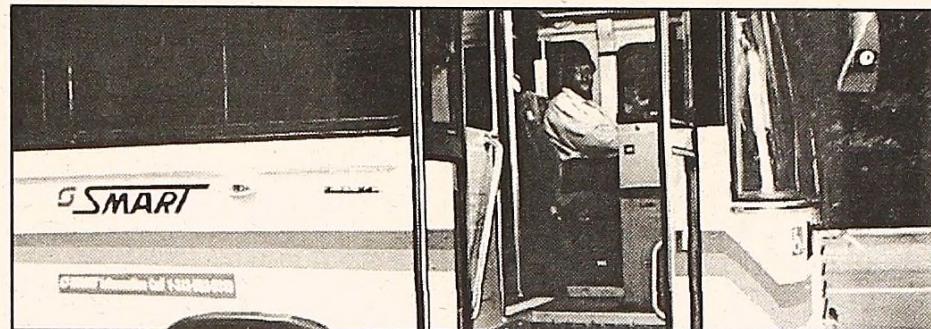
"We feel the future of public transit is in creating a system that is tailored to fit each community's needs," said Dan Dirks, general manager of SMART. "Our Community Transit, Community Based Service Programs, and Job Express services really highlight this commitment. In the years to come we're hoping to work even more closely with our respective communities to address the needs of their residents."

Community Transit is a curb-to-curb

reservation service designed to meet the special needs of people who can't access SMART's regular fixed route services within Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. All Community Transit buses are wheelchair lift-equipped and each person must call SMART to schedule their ride. Although anyone can ride Community Transit, the service gives special priority to senior citizens, people with disabilities and people with medical needs. When scheduling a ride, SMART recommends making a reservation at least two days ahead of time to avoid schedule conflicts.

Community Based Service Programs are different from Community Transit because they are even more locally tailored and operate under the specific direction of each municipality through special funding and buses provided by SMART. For example, Nankin Transit, which represents Garden City, Inkster, Westland, and Wayne through an inter-local agreement, provides special transportation programs to residents based on the guidance of a board of city representatives.

"Once a year Nankin Transit works out a contract with SMART to operate



our services within our four cities," said Dick Fernandez, executive director of Nankin Transit. "The relationship works well because SMART has the expertise to monitor and apply for grants and provide buses while we have a 25 year experience of serving our residents."

Because of partnerships like this, Nankin Transit provides approximately 100,000 rides per year to the residents of Garden City, Inkster, Westland, and Wayne.

Another SMART service, Fairlane Job Express, focuses on taking people of Wayne County directly to their workplace. For example, if a rider of SMART's 185, 200, 240, 250, or 265 routes gets dropped off at Fairlane

Town Center, that person can hop on the Fairlane Job Express Van for an extra 50 cents and get dropped off at the door of their place of employment.

"Our Fairlane Job Express service was one of our first Job Express services," said Dirks. "It's really been a hit resulting in a lot of positive feedback from our riders."

SMART's services have made significant strides in bringing successful transportation programs to local residents. The future of public transportation looks brighter because of the authority's planning and hard work.

For more information on any of the services mentioned above please call a SMART customer service representative at 313-962-5515.



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Job Express Takes You Right To Your Work Door.

If your job is at the Fairlane Town Center, or if your job site is within one mile of the **Somerset Collection South, Chrysler Tech Center or Lakeside Center**, SMART's **Job Express** can take you directly to your work door. Just board a regular SMART Bus to one of these locations, then board the waiting **Job Express** shuttle van. It'll take you directly to your work door, for only 50¢. To reserve your return trip, simply tell the driver when you need to be picked up or call SMART.

For complete details about **Job Express**, call 313-962-5515.

For Cleaner Air, Leave Your Car at Home and Ride SMART.

This is the time of the year for **Ozone Action Days** and the **Clean Air Coalition of Southeast Michigan** needs our help to keep our air clean and safe for everyone. During an **Ozone Action Day**, leave your car at home and ride the **SMART** bus to work or to shop.

A **SMART** bus carrying 20 passengers emits only 1/10 of the pollution produced when those 20 people drive their own cars. If 20% of people rode the bus we could eliminate over 1000 tons of ozone forming pollutants from the air. Plus, when you ride **SMART**, you won't have to deal with construction headaches. So, help the environment and yourself this summer. Ride **SMART**. Call 313-962-5515 for route information.

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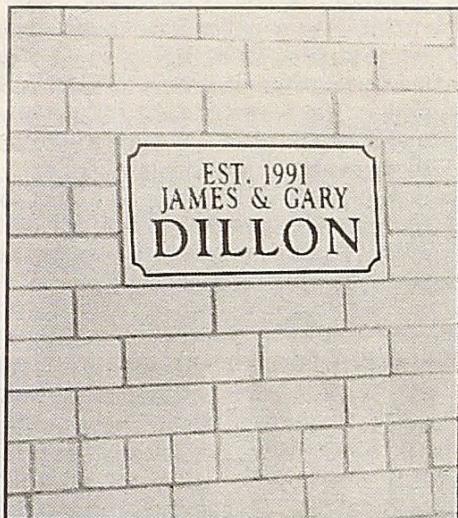
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Local jeweler outgrows store...again

The first time Dillon's Jewelers relocated, it was only six months after the store opened. They're on the move again, after eight years in their current location.

Owners Gary and Robin Dillon say the move next week into their new building, triple the size of their current store, will enable them to offer customers much more selection and more efficient service.

What won't change is the friendly, flexible service they already offer. It's that service that sets Dillon's apart from their competitors, especially when you need a jewelry or watch repair. "Here, you get to talk to the person who is actually doing the work," said Gary Dillon. "We don't send our repairs out, so you're not talking to some sales clerk who



Dillons' will still offer the same great selection and service that has earned them their reputation, but they'll offer more to choose from and a roomier store.

doesn't have a clue."

This kind of knowledge, which each of Dillon's five full-time and two part-time employees possess, doesn't have to have a high price tag attached. "We beat everybody on price," he said. "Nothing is free, but we have quality merchandise at a

decent price. We just are not looking to get rich off any one person."

After a pause, Dillon says, "No....I take that back. Some things are free," pointing to the sign behind him that lets customers clearly know that jewelry cleaning is indeed free.

Dillon's new location is on the northeast corner of Wayne and Avondale, just blocks from their previous location. Stop by and check out the new place, and the greater selection of quality jewelry, watches and clocks. Dillon's phone number is (734) 722-3839.

It's all about the trucks

If you need a truck, John Schinaberry wants your business. He's the owner of The Truck Center in Wayne, and he specializes in no-frills trucks and no-nonsense deals.

"We deal with a lot of contractors and tradesmen, so we look for a good, reliable engine and drive train, without all the glitz," Schinaberry explains. And it's worked for him and his customers. Over the last four years, he's earned a reputation in his niche market, and he knows it by the referrals he gets on a daily basis.

"I seldom sell a car or truck to anyone that doesn't tell me a friend or family member sent them here," he says.

He says his fair and reasonable business sense is what keeps his customers coming back. "I won't sell a car with a bad engine," he says. "If I get one like that, it sits out

He says his fair and reasonable business sense is what keeps his customers coming back.

back for auction. It doesn't go on my lot."

While all sales are "as is," Schinaberry is still a reasonable man. "I don't think I've ever turned a reasonable person away when they've come back to me and asked for help."

About a third of Schinaberry's customers ask for help on their first visit to the Truck Center. Because he helps with financing, customers with bruised credit ratings have the option of financing a car or truck. Schinaberry works with primary banks, secondary and sub-prime lenders to help his customers get

financing.

Some customers need this service because, Schinaberry explains, "A lot of the sub-prime lenders that say they have financing for everyone don't really mean it." For that reason the Truck Center has been offering more and more a buy-here, pay-here option, and many of these customers are Schinaberry's best and most reliable customers.

"What's surprising to me is those people that other lenders thought were bad customers aren't really bad at all—they just got a bad deal," he says. "As long as a customer gets from me what they expect, they never give me any trouble paying their bills."

For more information or to check out the Truck Center's selection of used cars and trucks, stop by the lot at 31525 Michigan Avenue, near Merriman, or call (734) 595-7800.



The Truck Center offers reasonable prices.

Each ADVO employee makes a difference

Working as a team to produce an effective product, in a fast-paced environment, at a very competitive salary....does a job get much better than that? That's the question that ADVO is posing to would-be employees.

Richard Duane, regional director of human resources, says, "The cool thing about working for ADVO is that it's a fast-paced company where each individual can make a difference. Our product works, and it's satisfying to provide this service to our customers."

This Belleville-based company is one branch of nearly 90 locations around the country. Headquartered in Windsor, Conn., ADVO is the nation's leader in targeted direct mail marketing services.

ADVO's marketing materials reach 98 per cent of the country's households--about 60 million homes--in an average week, and the company can target neighborhoods in just two zip codes or nationwide.

What this means to ADVO's 250 local employees is first and foremost, the satisfaction of creating a product that makes the customers happy. ADVO's commitment to growth and quality further means that its employees are working with state-of-the-art equipment in a progressive atmosphere.

Second, ADVO's size alone creates opportunities for its employees, such as stability, the ability to pay the industry's top wages, and even nationwide relocation possibilities for certain employees on the move.

Duane explains that ADVO conducts annual job surveys to ensure the company is measuring up to industry standards from an employees point of view. Offering wages at the top end of the local market's scale ensures that ADVO will attract and keep the area's best employees, especially in today's strong economy. But more than that, "It's just the right thing to do," Duane says.

Another project at ADVO, that's "the right thing to do" is its partnership with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC). ADVO's ability to reach nearly every home in the country nearly every week made the company "a natural" in a project where mass exposure and speed are crucial.

ADVO distributes pictures of missing children on its *Have You Seen Me?* detached address labels to up to 79 million homes each week. Started in May 1985, the program is the largest private sector effort of its kind in the nation.

Thanks to this program, in cooperation with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Adam Walsh Child Resource Center, the Department of Justice, and the United States Postal Service, 96 children have been returned safely to their families, and one out of every seven children featured has been recovered.

This program, and the opportunity to be a part of it, also attracts employees to ADVO's doors. The bottom line for most, though, ac-



ADVO, located on Haggerty Road, is seeking hard-working employees

cording to Duane, is, "We're proud of what we do and we do a good job."

Currently, ADVO is seeking a sales associate, and crew leaders, machine feeders, bundlers, fork lift

drivers, pallet jack drivers and a shift supervisor in its production facility. Stop by and pick up an application at 8200 Haggerty Road, on the west side south of Ecorse Road. Or call (734) 957-0205 for an update of job postings.

Preschool forms the roots of strong education

A popular saying about child rearing instructs us to give our children roots, then wings. That's the mission for one Wayne preschool, as well.

Ron Barratt, director, Stottlemeyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center Preschool, says, "We look at the school like an oak tree. We're the roots, a solid foundation, of a good education."

Stottlemeyer offers programs for nearly any preschool child, including Early intervention Program for infants and toddlers, Head Start, Kids/Plus Preschool and Pre-Primary Impaired programs, all of which are free, and the Sparkey Preschool, which is tuition-based.

The program that's right for your

child will depend on his or her needs, but what they all have in common is family-based educational fun for all the children.

"We don't have desks and rows, and the kids explore hands-on activities," Barratt says. Combining a variety of activities including real life activities such as cooking and nutrition classes, play time, visiting musicians and puppet shows, with a proven, national curriculum prepares young students for their early educational experiences.

An extensive physical therapy program for children with special needs, an on-staff nurse, full-time speech therapist, nutrition specialist and social worker further ensure that Stottlemeyer's young students

are getting the best possible start.

Because education is also a family matter, Stottlemeyer Preschool hosts activities for kids and parents alike, such as parent support groups, parenting classes and fun nights, like the Make-and-Take craft workshops and Around the World night, complete with passports at each worldly destination.

Further promoting parental involvement in the preschool, Stottlemeyer offers free babysitting so that parents with younger children can take part in preschool activities while babies and toddlers are looked after in a separate room.

"We want the parents here as much as possible," Barratt says.

There's still time to enroll your



Students at Stottlemeyer Preschool.

preschooler in one of Stottlemeyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center's Preschool programs. For more information call (734) 595-2670. They're located at 34801 Marquette in Westland.

Local staffing company offers jobs, careers

Looking for a job? A good job? Barbara Cumming, owner, Express Personnel Services may have just what you're looking for.

Between Cumming's two offices in Wayne and Farmington Hills, she works with businesses in Ypsilanti, Belleville, Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Taylor, Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington Hills, Novi, Southfield and Livonia. And they're all desperately seeking qualified staff to work for them.

She describes herself as a "matchmaker," bringing together good people seeking work and good customers—the businesses who are seeking workers.

Cumming places employees in a variety of fields, including permanent workers, and tech-



Barbara Cumming and staff take care of business at Express Personnel.

nical and industrial workers, but the bulk of her placements are temporary, or "temp to permanent" positions in light industrial and clerical fields. She's looking for people who have worked in any sort of warehouse or have factory experience, hi-lo driving or welding capabilities. Clerical workers would ideally have some very basic computer skills, whether that includes simple data entry or WordPerfect, or Micro Soft Office.

And right now, Cumming is looking for drivers licensed with a CDL-B license. And she's looking for a lot of them. "This is full-time, permanent position," Cumming explains, "with all the bells and whistles and benefits. It's just a terrific opportunity." She explains that anyone with a CDL-B license, experienced or not, is encouraged to apply for the job.

In fact, she always welcomes people who cannot boast long resumes, and invites prospective employees to take advantage of the company's software training, as well as the associate scholarship program. For more information, call Express Personnel at (734) 467-5450, or visit the office at 3927 Fourth St. in Wayne, just south of the Arby's on eastbound Michigan Ave.

Experience continues to teach local florist

It's true that experience is the best teacher, and one local florist just never quits learning. For three decades, Walter and Joyce Rochowiak, owners, Garden Fantasy Greenhouse & Florist, have been serving western Wayne county, offering old-fashioned customer service, while staying abreast of trends and techniques.

Their business began when they were practically newlyweds. Every night, while the babies slept, and after Walter finished working the afternoon shift, the two would work side-by-side in the wooden greenhouse until 3:00 in the morning.

Today, Walter mans the sprawling greenhouses, while Joyce focuses on the florist shop, and the children are no longer babies. The Rochowiak's daughter, Colette McClinton, with two children of her own, works in the shop.

A full-service florist, Garden Fantasy offers their customers a wide range of services and products, from everyday designs to arrangements for special occasions to wedding and funeral designs.

"We're always looking for something unusual, so you can always come here and find something different from the norm," Joyce says. Whether it's a "just because" floral gift, a custom gift or fruit basket, or a custom-designed silk arrangement, Garden Fantasy aims to please.

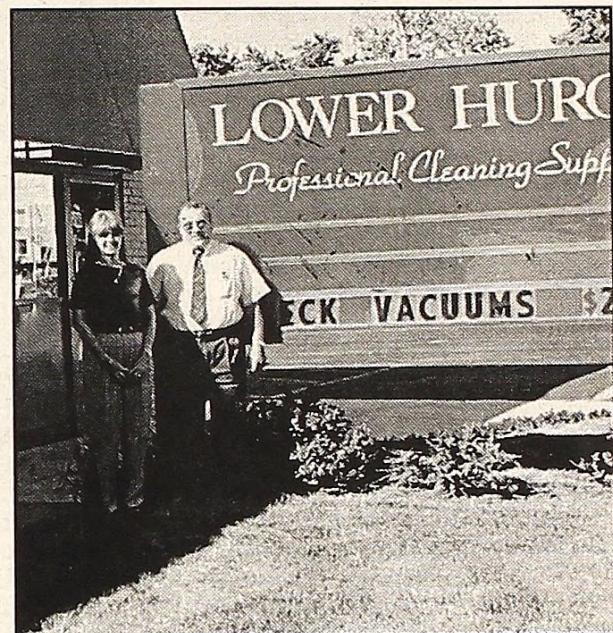
Take advantage of Garden Fantasy's "go-the-extra-mile" service and stop by Garden Fantasy Greenhouse & Florist at 10501 Haggerty Road, just north of I-94, or call (734) 699-7370.



Colette McClinton, Garden Fantasy florist, painstakingly designs a wedding arrangement.

Cleaning supply expands to serve customers better

When one door closes another opens, they say, and a Wayne company has proved the cliché. Lower Huron Professional Cleaning Supply Co., which has been in the professional cleaning supply business for more than 20 years, is now serving the clients of Inter-City Maintenance Supply Co. due to its owner's retirement.



Specialists at Lower Huron Professional Cleaning Supply are well trained to help you find effective, efficient solutions.

The expertise and outstanding service of Lower Huron cannot be matched, says president Mark Paladino. He ensures he can solve nearly any commercial, industrial or residential cleaning problem, and guarantees his products.

"I just love pleasing the customer," Paladino said. "We go out of our way here to make sure everyone is satisfied with our products."

It's a philosophy that's paid off, and Lower Huron has hundreds of satisfied customers who can attest to the high level of service and quality products.

"Lower Huron has a sales team of ten outside reps who are glad to meet on location with commercial and institutional accounts," says Paladino. "These salespeople are trained at reducing costs in products, labor and procedures."

While the company specializes in industrial needs, their customers include homeowners, as well. "Many homeowners can find just the right products for their hard-to-solve cleaning problems at Lower Huron Maintenance," Paladino.

If you're looking for the best cleaning supply company in the area, call Lower Huron Professional Cleaning Supply Co. at (734) 721-5550, or stop by the showroom at 35731 W. Michigan Ave. in Wayne, or 37272 Huron River Drive in New Boston, Mich.

Style, service and savings at Furniture Mart

Top quality furniture, as well as thrifty, ready-to-assemble pieces, are available today at Furniture Mart Showrooms of Ypsilanti.

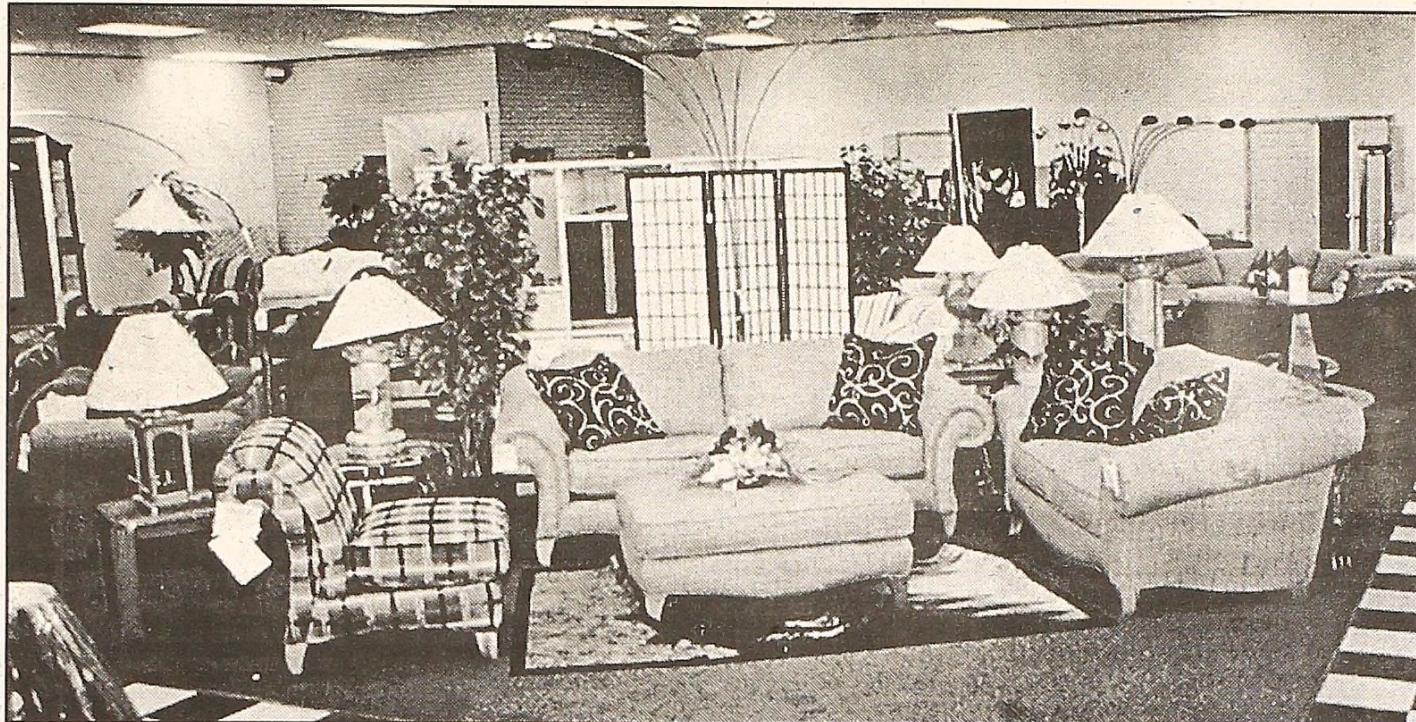
The 42,000 square foot building housing between 600 and 700 furniture pieces has become a key marketing location for area homeowners.

Furniture Mart Showrooms, owned by Carol Bogdanski, offers many quality brands including Bassett, Richard's Quality Bedding, Benchcraft, Chromecraft and Riverside. Those not on the showroom floor are displayed in a wide assortment of catalogues.

The showrooms that fill almost an acre of furniture and accessories under one roof, include items for the bedroom, dining room, living room, family room and kitchen.

Multiple furniture styles also are featured including country, contemporary, and traditional.

One of the hottest furniture features today includes the low-cost,



Quality furniture and reasonable prices are available at Furniture Mart Showrooms.

ready-to-assemble furniture pieces, including dressers, utility stands and entertainment centers.

Furniture Mart Showrooms will beat all major discount store prices, Bogdanski vows, and will provide top personal services including

nighttime deliveries on Mondays and Fridays.

In addition, delivery personnel arrive within a two-hour delivery time window, and will cart away old bedding and furniture pieces as an extra service to customers.

The sales rooms are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. Other sales hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday, and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call Furniture Mart at (734) 482-4244.

Great cars, and a second chance at Auto Finance Center

Those who know the helpless feeling that goes with credit problems also know how difficult it can be to get their credit back on track.

John Raider Auto Finance Center in Ypsilanti, says that's where the business excels. "We sell cars, but what we stress is the service we provide," he says. "We help people get financing and them to establish or re-establish credit."

The cars--and there are a lot of them, about 100 on the lot at any time--are sound, and priced fairly. "You can find a car here that costs \$1,000, up to \$20,000," Raider says. Once you've found the right vehicle for you, Raider and company get to work showing you how you can afford it.

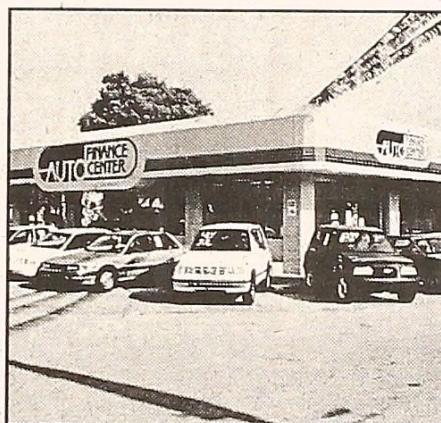
"We've got a plan for just about anyone," he explains. Auto Finance Center offers their customers traditional financing, as well as non-traditional financing. Self-employed customers, shoppers who have had bad credit or no credit, and would-be car buyers who have a fixed income, all are helped at Auto Finance Center.

Where Auto Finance Center differs from other auto dealers who

specialize in non-conforming loans, is that customers actually get to rebuild their credit. "This is not a buy here-pay here place, which doesn't report to the credit bureaus. We arrange financing with national lenders, banks and finance companies," Raider explains. "So when customers pay on time, it shows up on their credit report, and the next car they buy can be a new one, financed at a bank."

Raider says, as a matter of fact, he just ran into a customer he helped a couple of years ago. She had some poor ratings on her credit report and turned to him to finance a car. She paid it off on time, and just a few weeks ago bought a brand new, \$20,000 car, and a bank was glad to finance her.

Still, Auto Finance Center gets plenty of repeat customers. "Some people keep coming here because they're loyal," Raider explains. "But even more often, they bring their kids or other family members here to help them establish credit, too." Raider says he just encountered a scenario like this. A few years ago, a woman financed a car through Auto Finance Center after



Auto Finance Center in Ypsilanti helps would-be car owners with credit problems.

her credit had been damaged because she had cosigned an auto loan for her daughter, and her daughter was remiss in paying her bills.

The mother had such a positive experience with her financing that after she paid her car off, she brought her daughter in to Raider to get a loan on her own, which will help her also re-establish credit.

While everyone who has had credit problems wants a second chance, some are frightened off by

reports of shifty dealers and dishonest financing centers.

"We're squeaky clean and very low-key," explains Raider. "We have to be because people seem to expect us to be dishonest. We're already under the microscope because some businesses out there are not honest. If a customer felt uncomfortable with us, I'd rather they go somewhere else. I want them to be thrilled with their cars."

And Raider explains that his customers are thrilled, not just with their cars, and the terms of their loans, but with the respect they are paid when they walk in the door. "We look at the whole person, not just their credit report. Everyone makes mistakes or runs into a few problems. We provide a service for the customers who need us to help them rebuild credit."

The Auto Finance Center is located at 1379 Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti. Their hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. During the summer, the center is closed on Saturdays, but will re-open after Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. For more information call (734) 482-1222.

Farmington Health Care Center makes a difference

Immediately on walking in the door, you can feel the difference. When you enter Farmington Health Care Center, the bustle of activity, bright and attractive setting and upbeat energy that surround you are not what you'd necessarily expect from a nursing care facility which cares for seriously ill residents.

Gone are the "hospital smells," as they are replaced by a homelike atmosphere and a staff committed to caring for each resident as if they were family. A cheerful voice pipes over the loudspeaker, announcing that lunch is ready (on time, by the way) and staff and residents are set in motion preparing for the meals.

Human Resource Director Jan Whitt says, "We care for everyone as if they're our own family members. We remember that someday, that patient could be our mother, or our sister, or even ourselves."

Her words ring true as you notice a young woman kneeling in front a wheelchair, holding hands with the elderly woman in it as the two talk. It's only when you see the younger of the two is in uniform that you realize she is a nurse's aide, and not the older woman's grand daughter.

Farmington Health Care Center is also deeply committed to keeping its residents active. With a full-time activities coordinator, there is always something going on in the dining room that serves as the activities room when meals have been cleared away.

And those residents who aren't mobile enough to make it those activities are visited daily by staff who engage in whatever level of activities the residents can enjoy. From movement activities in their beds to motion therapy for even comatose patients, each resident gets a daily dose of life-enhancing, and even life-saving movement.

"We have a really great activities department that even functions with patients that are in bed," says Whitt. "We get them as mobile as possible and activate their minds." Committed to providing the highest level of subacute care in the most cost-effective setting, this 153-bed facility is designed specifically for treating the seriously ill patient who requires highly skilled nursing and/or aggressive therapies.

Each patient is assured an individualized plan of care. A case manager coordinates the interdisciplinary team through

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- Jan Whitt

weekly meetings, to assure quality outcomes.

These facility-wide efforts are largely started at the top, explains Whitt. "Our new administrator, Gayle [Sinkowski] really promotes a team effort," Whitt says. "She doesn't think for a second about getting right in there and dressing or feeding a resident. She just does it because she cares for our patients."

Subacute costs are generally 20 to 60 per cent less than the charges for comparable care in traditional hospital settings. Individual rates can be negotiated and third-party payers are billed directly from Farmington Health Care's business office.

After Farmington Health Care's recent state licensure approval, a process which places a moratorium on new patients until completed, the facility is ready to accept new residents. "We're ready to go, full steam ahead," says Whitt.

Because the facility provides a high level of services, Whitt says more residents will also mean an increased and immediate demand for more staff.

"I'm looking for someone who's going to come in, be motivated, and become part of the family," Whitt says. She's seeking physical therapists, nurses, certified nurse's aides and all health care providers. "We especially need CENA's for all shifts," Whitt explains. Farmington Health Center offers premium wages, plus shift differential, uniform reimbursement, and benefits.

Whitt is taking on-the-spot interviews Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The facility is located at 34225 Grand River in Farmington. For more information about Farmington Health Care services and employment opportunities, call (248) 477-7373.



The staff at Farmington Health Care celebrates their recent licensure inspections and audits.